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Stop your hair falling out. Nourish the roots and make them grow strong, healthy and virile again. Banish scurf and dandruff. Use HARLENE, the remedy with 50 years' reputation. 1/11, 2/9, & 4/9 from all chemists.

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The People

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940

No. 3039

59th Year

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London Edition

(Registered with G.P.O.)

2D.

FINISH UP COLD JOINTS WITH H-P SAUCE

Nazi Leaders Are Worried By Fear Of Economic Disaster

GERMANY FACES NEW CRISIS

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

GERMANY IS FACING A NEW CRISIS—ONE WHICH THREATENS FINANCIAL AND ECONOMIC DISASTER. AND THE MAN WHO HAS TO TACKLE THE PROBLEM, FIELD-MARSHAL GOERING, IS AT HIS WITS' END TO REMEDY THE UNHEALTHY STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Refusal by the Association of Bankers to agree to the Nazi plan for forced loans on behalf of the State has accentuated the crisis. Goering, as economic dictator of the Reich, realises that the Bankers' attitude is only one of the problems he has to face.

His economic world is topsy-turvy. This is the situation which confronts him:—

(1) INFLATION is growing, gold backing for new notes being issued at the rate of 3,000,000 marks' worth a day, is less than 2d. in the £.

(2) ALL GOLD ornaments and other church treasures in Poland have been seized by the Nazis.

(3) GERMAN CITIZENS are turning into goods whatever money they possess. They are influenced by the fact that notes of denominations as low as one mark have been put into circulation.

(4) FOREIGN CURRENCY is being counterfeited, especially American dollars, and are being circulated by Nazi agents in the Balkans and in Turkey.

(5) BY ORDER of the German High Command a proportion of every soldier's pay is to be deducted by commanding officers and devoted to a national "compulsory savings scheme." This move, which has aroused discontent in the army, is another proof of the financial crisis facing the Government.

(6) GOERING is drawing up a plan to tax workers' wages. The idea is to deduct a fixed percentage at source and pay it to the State. This applies to workers whose incomes at present are not affected so far by income tax.

(7) GERMANS RESIDENT in neutral countries are to be "invited" to devote part of their fortunes and incomes to the Nazi war fund. Threats against their relatives still in Germany will be used to "persuade" these nationals abroad to fall in with the plan.

These are Goering's seven headaches. Every day the economic plight of the Reich grows worse. And that plight may spur the Nazis to desperate measures.

SMUTS GETS BIGGER MAJORITY

Capetown, Saturday.

GENERAL SMUTS, the Prime Minister, gained a victory of 81 votes to 59 in the Union House of Assembly at Capetown today.

That was the voting on General Hertzog's motion which sought to end the state of war with Germany. The voting reflects an increase in support in the House for the policy of General Smuts—four more than was expected.

The debate had lasted five days. Before the vote was taken, General Hertzog claimed there had always been an understanding they should not take part in war unless Britain were directly threatened.

Insurance Policies Won't Be Lapsed

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MILLIONS OF WORKING-CLASS FAMILIES WHO ARE NOW UNABLE TO KEEP UP THE PAYMENTS ON THEIR INSURANCE POLICIES WILL BE PROTECTED BY A BILL WHICH THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER IS TO MOVE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

So long as the policy-holders can prove that inability to pay is due directly or indirectly to the war—

The policies will remain valid, and

Those which have been lapsed since the outbreak of war will be reinstated.

Only industrial assurance policies up to £50—generally of the type on which householders pay weekly or monthly—will be covered by the Bill. And the policies must have been taken out at least two years before the war.

PROTECTION FOR LARGER POLICIES

I understand that policies for larger amounts may receive similar protection from the Government later. The present Bill has the support of all Parties in the House. It will lay down this procedure:

When an assured person is in danger of lapsing owing to arrears the company must send him official notice. Within twenty-eight days he can claim for continuance of the policy. If the company rejects this claim, he can appeal to the Industrial Assurance Commissioner, who will give his verdict.

After the war policy-holders will be allowed to pay up their premiums and will be entitled to full benefits. If they are unable to do so, or if the insured person dies during the war, the companies will pay out the agreed sum, less arrears and interest.

Winston's Great Appeal

LET US EACH TO OUR TASK!

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Manchester, Saturday.

"COME, THEN, LET US TO THE TASK, TO THE BATTLE AND THE TOIL—EACH TO OUR PART, EACH TO OUR STATION."

"Fill the armies, rule the air, pour out the munitions, strangle the U-boats, sweep the mines, plough the land, build the ships, guard the streets, succour the wounded, uplift the downcast and honour the brave."

These were the bold, inspiring words of Mr. Winston Churchill this afternoon when he addressed a crowded meeting in the Free Trade Hall here. His speech was broadcast, and relayed to the U.S.A.

"Let us go forward," concluded Mr. Churchill, "in all parts of the Empire, in all parts of this island. There is not a week, nor a day, nor an hour to be lost."

Mr. Churchill hinted at new initiative on the part of the Allies. We did not mean, he said, indefinitely to continue merely awaiting the blows which were struck and added: "We hope the day will come when that job will be transferred to Herr Hitler, when he will be wondering where he is going to be struck next."

The First Lord gave a pledge to Britain's workers. "If," he declared, "trade unionists from patriotic or international motives lay aside for the duration of the war any of the special craft usages which they have care-

fully built up they need have no fear that these will not be fully restored to them after the war is won."

There were several interruptions during the speech. Ten minutes after Mr. Churchill began speaking a man stood up in the public gallery and shouted: "We want Mosley and peace." He was ejected. Two other interruptions caused Mr. Churchill further slight delay.

(Detailed Report in Page Three.)

A Secret Meeting

Next Wednesday, in the House of Commons, Mr. John Morgan (Labour, Doncaster) will ask Mr. Churchill: "Whether he will disclose to the House information which at a secret meeting of Conservative M.P.s held recently, he disclosed with regard to naval matters and operations, which would prove of interest and inspiration if given to the House of Commons as a whole?"

TODAY'S RADIO

PAGE TEN

BIG CASH

CROSSWORDS

PAGE TWELVE

MADEIRAINE CARR-ROLL, the British film star, has left Hollywood on her way to France. She took with her eight trunks, seven of them filled with clothes knitted by friends, which will be given to 60 orphans who live in Miss Carroll's chateau 25 miles from Paris.



Buy Anywhere

COAL REGISTER SHELVED

IF your registered coal merchant has run short of supplies, you can now buy coal and coke anywhere you like.

The Mines Department had to make this relaxation of the registration rule yesterday owing to persistent complaints by householders.

There is no shortage of coal in the country as a whole, but in some districts families have been without supplies for more than a week. Where these shortages exist they are due to transport muddles. Millions of tons of coal are lying at the pit-heads awaiting removal.

Customers are still expected to inquire first about supplies from their registered dealer. If he has no coal to sell, he may refer you to another merchant.

The other merchant can refuse to supply you if he has only enough for his own registered customers.

During the week-end the Mines Department has been working at top pressure to get extra stocks from the pits to the districts in need.

BACON

MAY BE "FREED"

IF BACON SUPPLIES CONTINUE AT THE PRESENT RATE, THE GOVERNMENT MAY EVENTUALLY CONSIDER DEREGULATING IT. BUT SUCH A STEP WILL CERTAINLY NOT BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY.

GUNS ROAR IN FRONT LINE SWAMP

Paris, Saturday.

THE bitter winter on the Western Front has broken. Torrential rain and the sudden thaw have turned formerly frozen terrain into a sea of mud.

There is now no chance of any big movements of tanks and mechanised units in this morass.

However, the artillery, particularly east of the Moselle and along the Vosges sector, has been much more active. Both German and French pillboxes along the Rhine opened up artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire.

Aviation activity in the region of the front lines is greatly restricted.

HITLER'S "TERROR" DRIVE

Threat of Force to Balkan Neutrals

By A Diplomatic Correspondent

HITLER and his war chiefs, alarmed at the success of the Allied contraband control, are, I am reliably informed, planning a new drive of terror against the neutral nations of Europe.

This campaign of intimidation, which may well be the prelude to a major military offensive by the Nazis, will probably take the form of demands for materials and loans, backed by the massing of troops in war formation on neutral frontiers.

Rumania, Hungary and Jugoslavia are all likely to feel the force of Nazi pressure—pressure which will be only comparable to an ultimatum.

BALKAN STOREHOUSE

Britain's success in the economic war in neutral markets is becoming increasingly evident to the German leaders. It is this success which has spurred them on to the desperate decision they are reported to have taken.

In the rich storehouse of the Balkans Hitler sees the raw material which is so essential to the waging of any war on a major scale. His plan is said to be the diversion to Germany on his own terms of the entire surplus of goods and materials from the Balkan countries and the permanent exclusion of France and Britain from those markets.

Ribbentrop is believed to have advised Hitler to go ahead with this plan. The threat of immediate invasion will, the Nazi leaders hope, browbeat the neutrals into submission, and arouse in them the fear that they will be defeated before help can reach them.

REQUEST TO ITALY

There is one man on whose support the Nazis must rely if their scheme is to succeed—Signor Mussolini. Hitler is said to be awaiting the answer to his request for Italian non-intervention before he launches his terror campaign. It is also reported from a diplomatic source that the Nazis have made certain guarantees to Italy if there is no opposition to their plan.

This offer to Mussolini is said to contain the following undertakings:—

- (1) Nazi penetration in the Balkans will not affect Italian interests, but is simply to secure vital raw materials;
- (2) Any Soviet advance into the Balkans will be barred by Germany;
- (3) Full military support for Italy should she need it in the future without a demand for similar action by Italy in this war; and
- (4) When Germany defeats the Allies Italy will be rewarded by the whole of North Africa.

Last night, from Bucharest, came a report on high authority that Rumania would ask Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia to promise their military aid should Germany or Russia attack her. This request will be made to the Balkan Entente at the meeting at Belgrade next Friday.

This news strengthens the report from British official quarters last night that the Allies are not intimidated by the threat of Germany's diplomatic offensive. Britain and France are prepared for a Nazi move of this kind, and have drawn up the necessary counter measures.

FRENCH SHIP SUNK

OFF SPAIN COAST

Bordeaux, Saturday.

THE French cargo vessel, Tourny, 2,769 tons, was torpedoed off the Western coast of Spain early this morning, according to a report reaching the Bordeaux owners of the vessel from Vigo.

The report added that 28 members of the crew were rescued and brought to Vigo by the Spanish vessel Castillo Montforte.

Police Guard Unity In Hospital

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE MYSTERY OF MISS UNITY MITFORD, WHO IS IN THE RADCLIFFE INFIRMARY, OXFORD, CLOSELY GUARDED BY DETECTIVES, DEEPENS.

4 RUSSIAN DIVISIONS WIPED OUT

—SAY FINNS

Helsinki, Saturday.

IT is believed here tonight that the Russian Army north-east of Lake Ladoga has suffered a crushing defeat and has been almost wiped out. Unofficial reports from the front say that four Russian divisions have been trapped amongst the snow and ice which cover the whole countryside.

The Finns believe that only a fraction of the four divisions have escaped. Many Russians have been killed. Others have been frozen to death by the bitter cold.

Others, cut off from their supply bases by the Finnish ski patrols, have died of hunger.

Unofficial reports say that hundreds of tanks, armoured cars, motorised equipment and anti-aircraft guns have been destroyed by the Finns or abandoned by the Reds as they tried desperately to escape from the icy trap into which Mannerheim's generals had led them.

It also stated that a Russian submarine had been destroyed in a Finnish minefield.

(A.P., B.U.P. and Reuter messages) (See also Page Sixteen)

She is said to be in a serious condition due to two bullet wounds in the head. Her brain is injured; and one bullet is stated still to be embedded in her neck.

The services of a world-famous brain specialist have been called in. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to safeguard the fact that Miss Mitford is in the infirmary. Everyone connected with her has been bound to secrecy, and no information is available at the infirmary about her.

In the hospital only a few chosen people are permitted to approach the private ward which she occupies.

It is understood that she has undergone an X-ray examination, but that she cannot undergo any treatment until there is an improvement in her general health.

Her condition, it is understood, is serious.

BRILLIANT SURGEON

Miss Mitford is under the care of Professor Hugh W. B. Cairns, Nuffield Professor of Surgery, Oxford, a forty-three-year-old Australian in the prime of a distinguished career.

He is one of the world's youngest and most brilliant brain specialists. He was chief of the five doctors who, in 1932, removed a tumour on the brain to save the sight of a patient, after an all-day operation described as one of the most astonishing in medical history.

He was called to the bedside of "Lawrence of Arabia" and motored over 100 miles to try to save him after the motor-cycle accident which caused his death.

Professor Cairns, graduate of Adelaide University, Australia, went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and rowed in the 1920 Oxford boat.

On Sunday,
Monday,
Tuesday,
Wednesday,
Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday,

I see that smile

And whisper "I'll

enjoy a glass of that a day!"

What a cheerful sight a Guinness is these days! You know you're going to enjoy your drink. You know it's going to do you good. During physical, mental or nervous strain, a Guinness a day is a magnificent natural tonic.

GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU

G.E.M.C.

World Chain Of Secret Supplies

100,000 Spares For The Navy

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

IN SCORES OF SECRET BASES ALL OVER THE WORLD CIVILIANS ARE MAINTAINING THE SUPPLIES WHICH ARE SO VITAL TO BRITAIN'S WAR-TIME NAVY.

A destroyer struggles into a home port for a new dynamo and blast screen... a cruiser anchors for refuelling and repairs at a far-off outpost of Empire.

And it is the tremendous task of the civil servants attached to the Department of Naval Stores to see that these ships get what they came for.

At each of these bases the D.N.S. keep 100,000 kinds of spares handy to meet the varied demands of our Fleet.

MAST—OR SOAP

There, warships can have anything from a mast to a bar of soap. They can be fitted out with pumps, ropes, tools, flags and decks...

No wonder we are proud of our department, an official told me yesterday. "It is unique, the only thing of its kind in the world."

Such a huge organisation takes money to run.

"Our 1938 estimates were £15,000,000," an official told me. "They must now be several times that."

And that does not include food and guns, which are the jobs of other departments.

D.N.S.'s bill for oil fuel is as secret as it is staggering. Five millions is required for electrical apparatus, while a surprisingly large sum is allocated to the Fleet Air Arm, whose upkeep requires 30,000 kinds of items in constant stock.

With a scattered fleet at work all over the world, supply bases are not enough.

Stocks must be kept mobile, and how that mobility is obtained is an Admiralty secret.

The truisms who beat the Graf Spee were all supplied with oil away from their bases!

27 TANKERS

The work of D.N.S. would be easy were it just a question of supplying standard stocks.

But they have got to keep contractors up to scratch turning out new kinds of supplies.

They have also to supply stores for trawlers, smacks and drifters, P. boats, Q. boats, armed merchant cruisers, and other vessels that are never used in peace time.

But fuel is their major problem. This is handled by a tanker squadron that numbered 27 before the war, and has been greatly increased since.

Since the war began, not a single Admiralty-owned tanker has been lost.

£100,000 WAR GIFT

BY MILLIONAIRE

Durban, Saturday.

Mr. T. B. Davis, the South African millionaire, has given £100,000 for the dependants of European South Africans voluntarily serving outside the Union and South-West Africa, or with the Royal Navy.

The gift is a memorial to his son, Howard, who was killed in the Great War.—Reuter.

Deutschland Lost?

New York, Saturday.

"It does not seem completely impossible," says the New York "Herald-Tribune," discussing suggestions that the Deutschland's change of name to Luetzow might disguise her loss.

"It is interesting to note the apparent failure of the pocket battleship class, those supposed commerce-raiding terrors of the seas. One is believed to have been damaged by air bombing on the first day of the war. Nothing else is known about her."

"Everybody knows what happened to the Graf Spee after a cruise that did relatively minor damage. As commerce raiders the pocket battleships must be set down as an expensive failure."—Reuter.

"NO, SIRE!" EXCLAIMS M.P.

Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., at the London Press

Club luncheon yesterday when referring to Americans' interest in "Federal Union."

"Let America," he said, "do what she will about the war, but, for God's sake, don't let her have anything to do with the peace!"

"Last time she left us with a large baby called the League of Nations. Now she is, I understand, busily engaged in dressing up its poor little corpse and calling it 'Federal Union'."

"I have no doubt that, once again, after the war, she will pop off home the moment the child begins to yell. 'No, Sire!'"

Sing a Song of Sunshine

BOYS of the R.A.F. in France, who have named their billets "Grosvenor House," have now started their own "Grosvenor House" orchestra. Nearly all their numbers are by "special request."



£1,250—For You?

WIVES' X-WORD SUCCESSES

TWO BRITISH HOUSEWIVES, ONE LIVING IN WALES, THE OTHER IN SCOTLAND, SHARE BETWEEN THEM THE £1,250 FIRST PRIZE FOR "THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD No. 184.

Mrs. Mary McCrea, wife of an engine-driver, who lives at 12, Alma-place, Sebastopol, Monmouthshire, found that solitude could be made to pay!

In the hours when her hubby and two sons were working she studied "The People" Crosswords. Now she is "in the money."

Mrs. H. Elliot, 31, Bank-st., Glasgow, was told five times in the last two months that "a material change" was in store for her.

She thought that might mean that their eight-year-old son was to be evacuated, and that she would go with him.

"Instead," she said yesterday, "I find myself winning £625. This money will make a great difference to us."

SON AT HIGH SCHOOL

"Our boy is at a high school; we'll now be able to spend more on his education. If my husband is called up, I shall feel myself better able to cope with the financial situation."

Today "The People" announces another great £1,250 must-be-won cash prize for Crosswords, with the alternative choice of a fully furnished house in a safety zone.

Think how useful a cheque for £1,250 would be just now! Or how happily you and your family could live in that "dream-house"—which, by the way, includes an air-raid shelter.

In addition to the first prize, there are attractive runners-up prizes, full particulars of which appear on Page Twelve.

Entry vouchers, which may be used in exactly the same way as postal orders in payment of entry fee in "The People" Crossword, will save you time, trouble and money. They may be had in books of eight 6d. vouchers, price 4s.; books of ten 1s. vouchers or five 2s. vouchers, price 10s.—from the Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.

Enclose a 6d. P.O. crossed /& Co. and made payable to Odhams Press Ltd., for postage only, and a free copy of "The People's World" will be sent to you each week for 12 weeks.

Mrs. H. Elliot

Mrs. M. McCrea, 12, Alma-place, Sebastopol, Grimsby, Mon. Pontypool, Mon. Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £1,250 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £625.

Any other entrant who believes that he, or she, submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post Wednesday, January 31, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted, and postal-order number envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny," and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate-circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

1st Runners-up.—Fifty competitors from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best squares received will be notified. Each lady will receive an early-morning tea set, and each gentleman a travelling rug.

War Office Urges No Change

'UNMARRIED WIFE' FIRST

STORM OVER SEPARATION ALLOWANCES

BY OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

MR. OLIVER STANLEY, SECRETARY FOR WAR, HAS CALLED FOR A REPORT FROM HIS WAR OFFICE STAFF ON THE QUESTION OF ALLOWANCES FOR THOSE SOLDIERS WHO HAVE TWO "WIVES."

His promise to reconsider the matter follows arguments which were placed before him a few days ago by Mrs. Tate, M.P., Lady Astor, M.P., Mr. John Morgan, M.P., and other members.

They were deeply concerned about the present system, which puts the claim of the "unmarried wife" first and the legal wife—from whom the soldier may be separated—second.

I understand that the feeling among the War Office staff, however, is that this is the only possible way of dealing with the matter.

LOST INCOME

The staff argues that the "unmarried" wife was the one with whom the soldier was living when he was called up, and it is therefore her home from which the weekly income has, in the main, been withdrawn.

It is consequently necessary to see that she is provided with an income at once, and the convenient way of doing this is to allow her to draw the "marriage" allowance and children's allowances to which the soldier is entitled.

The staff argues that if the legal wife's claim was admitted first, only a small sum might be available out of the soldier's pay for the unmarried wife.

Thus, if the unmarried wife has had several children by the soldier, her income might be hopelessly inadequate.

In the case of the legal wife, however, if the amount left for her after the official allowance has been paid to the unmarried wife is not sufficient, she can apply to the Supplementary Grants Committee, which is empowered to pay her up to £2 a week.

This £2 a week is the maximum which she could usually obtain under a court order, and so she would not be likely to suffer any injustice.

This statement of policy by the War Office staff is now being considered by the Secretary for War.

Mr. Stanley expects to make a statement to the House of Commons soon.

"ADAM AND EVE"

GIBE AT JEWS

Amsterdam, Saturday.

The popular nickname for the Jews in Berlin is now "Adam and Eve," because they are not given clothing ration cards.

The poorer Jews are reported to be suffering terribly from this restriction during the cold weather.

They cannot even get wool and thread to darn or repair their old clothes.—Reuter.

U-BOATS SEEN OFF BRAZIL

New York, Saturday.

THE skippers of coastal trading vessels reaching Bahia, Brazil, have reported sighting German submarines near Ilheus, on the border of the States of Bahia and Espirito Santo, according to a Rio de Janeiro telegram to the "New York Times" today.

Another report from Rio de Janeiro said that U-boats have been seen near Bermuda.

Great activity has been observed recently among German merchantmen at Brazilian ports. Several have sailed in the past fortnight under cover of darkness.

There are still 13 German ships in Brazilian ports, all except one of which have been loaded and are ready to leave.—Reuter.

K.C. IN LIGHTS CASE DEFENDS DAUGHTER

A K.C. appeared for the defence in a black-out lighting case yesterday at Woking. He was Sir Norman Raeburn, and the defendant was his daughter, Miss Sheila Raeburn, of The Mount, St. John's, Woking.

The case arose over a light left showing at Woking Hospital.

Sir Norman submitted that his daughter, a voluntary nurse working 12 hours a day for seven days a week, was being made a scapegoat for the hospital authorities, who were responsible for the lighting.

The summons was dismissed.

"THE PEOPLE'S"

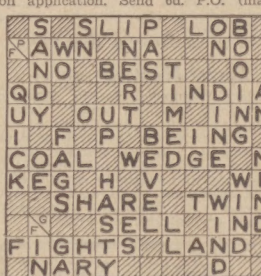
CROSSWORD No. 184

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square below.

Two squares each contain two letters to indicate that at these points competitors who used the words PAWN or PAWN and GIN or FIN were regarded as having submitted answers of equal merit.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 184 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The People's World."

This free publication may be obtained on application. Send 6d. P.O. (made



payable to Odhams Press Ltd., and crossed /& Co. / to cover postage for the next twelve issues. Address your envelope: "The People's" Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

Real-life stories of RHEUMATISM

"full of shooting, burning pains"

To look at this jolly picture of Mrs. Richardson you would hardly believe that she had suffered as she has. Yet read her letter:

"For months on end my arm and hand were full of shooting, burning pains. I could not sleep at nights, it was just as if my arm and fingers were alight, and during the day I was afraid I would drop everything. Then the front of my feet began to swell and pouches came under my eyes. I thought I must have rheumatism and kidney trouble, so I gave Fynnon Salt a trial. After trying other things I was surprised at the good it did me, the pain in my arm and hand began to go, and after only taking two tins all the pain left me. The swelling in my feet has gone and the pouches from under my eyes too. I feel on top of the world, sleep well and eat anything. I am a busy woman, doing my own housework and serving in the bar, so this is how I want to feel."

FYNNON SALT

—a spa cure at home



A busy woman "doing her own housework" has little chance of lengthy spa treatments, but she can take the self-same 'salts of the earth' in her own home. Fynnon combines Sodium, Potassium, Lithium, etc., as found in famous spa waters, and its effect is the same. Liver and kidneys are gently stimulated and acid waste in the bloodstream is neutralised and rinsed away. Stabbing crystals dissolve and limbs move freely again as pain subsides. Life takes on a new sparkle when you start the day with a glass of water to which Fynnon Salt has been added. Large tins 1/3.

FYNNON LTD., BRENTFORD, MIDDLESEX.

Guarantee. We certify that this photo of Mrs. Richardson, The Bridge Inn, Stonehouse, Devon, and this her testimonial is unaltered.

There's nothing better than—BRYLCREEM for DRY HAIR

IN HANDY JARS, BOTTLES AND TUBES

BRYLCREEM—THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING



Cosmetic Preparation Co. Ltd., North Circular Road, W. Twickenham, N.W.10

royals 705

In times like these

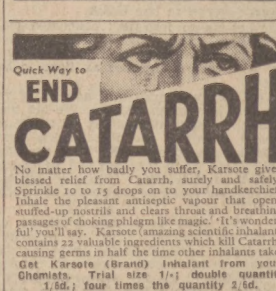
old friends are best



This wonderful friend of young and old has been the Golden Rule of Health for three generations. Now that personal health is more important than ever millions are relying upon Beechams Pills. Get some yourself! Beechams Pills are gentle, natural, effective, reliable. They are purely vegetable and obtainable everywhere.

take Beechams Pills

Worth a Guinea a Box



GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value

POWERFUL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER of British make for A.C. or D.C. Mains, equal to more expensive machines, perfectly safe, warranted 1 year. Insulated ball bearing motor, hand-operated covered body, brilliant polished chrome-plated, rubber-mounted hose, 100 cable, 5 extension handles, swivel nozzle, step-line and dozer end, accessories for cleaning carpets, furniture, etc. Wood cabinet, 24 x 12 x 10 in. £5:10:6. No charge for Easy Payments. Cash Price £3:10:0. Exchange price offered for Sanyos and other out-of-date Vacuum Cleaners. Catalogue Post Free. J. G. GRAVES Ltd. SHEFFIELD. 66 Monthly

Churchill Reveals Nazi Atrocities In Poland

WOMEN SEIZED: BOYS BUTCHERED: MEN SHOT

Blackout Chance

ENLIGHTEN YOURSELF AT HOME

HERE is a splendid idea for these times. You can enlighten yourself at home during the blackout by means of a new and simple course in general knowledge, open to all readers of "The People."

The object of the course is to enable everyone to acquire the invaluable background of essential information that a study of general knowledge will bring.

Below are the titles of the 12 books of the course. Note the wide range of subjects covered.

- 1—"Mankind Marches Through the Ages."
- 2—"The Wonderful Story of Invention."
- 3—"Into the Unknown."
- 4—"The Earth and its Secrets."
- 5—"You and Your Fellow Men."
- 6—"Science and Daily Life."
- 7—"Trade and Finance in the Modern World."
- 8—"The Marvels of Living Things."
- 9—"Mysteries of Mind and Body."
- 10—"Man and Creator."
- 11—"The Universe and its Mysteries."
- 12—"Man and the World of Thought."

The course is based on a progressive plan enabling readers to build up, step by step, a store of vital knowledge.

IN SIMPLEST LANGUAGE

Written in the simplest language by experts in various fields of learning, it makes knowledge so absorbing that you will be astonished at the ease with which you can acquire it.

Every reader who applies at once will receive during the course 12 books, but to enable you to begin the course at once and to see how much it is going to mean to you, the first book is sent immediately.

The remaining 11 books come to you just at the right interval of one every fortnight.

In each book is a graded series of fascinating questions and answers, so that you can test your progress as you go along. There are also novel intelligence tests, with solutions.

Hundreds of illustrations explaining the text have been specially drawn for the course.

A full announcement of this new national home education plan will appear in the "Daily Herald" tomorrow.

GRACIE IS RESTING

IN CAPRI VILLA

GRACIE FIELDS is back at her villa in Capri, Saturday. She returned several days ago.

A BRIGHT SPOT in the BLACKOUT

Brings you MONEY & FRIENDS

Have you seen the latest Littlewood Catalogue? It's a Treasure House of War-time Bargains. Your friends will find just what they want here—without stirring beyond their cosy firesides—without the worry and trouble of town shopping in the blackout.

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FOUR PUTS BEEF INTO YOU

SCREEN STAR IN DIVORCE



Tamari Desni, the stage and screen star, who is respondent in divorce proceedings brought by her husband, Mr. Bruce Lovat Seton, at the Edinburgh Court of Sessions.

Our Air-Might In Canada

STREAM OF MEN AND MACHINES

THE GREAT NUMBERS OF AIRMEN BEING TRAINED AND AEROPLANES BEING BUILT WILL PROVE A VITAL FACTOR IN WINNING THE WAR; AND THE STREAM OF TRAINED MEN FROM CANADA WILL BEGIN SOON," SAID LORD RIVERDALE, HEAD OF THE BRITISH AIR MISSION TO CANADA, AT SHEFFIELD LAST NIGHT.

He described the Air Mission as the biggest thing ever done in the Empire.

"There will be a constant stream of thousands of young men pouring into Canada to get their final training with the fastest kinds of

machines you can imagine," he declared.

"As the enormous quantity of aircraft we are building is ready, we are absolutely assured that the young men to fly those machines will be ready also. They might well strike terror into the heart of the enemy."

A VITAL FACTOR

"The numbers I know about. They will prove a vital factor in winning the war. The Germans had vast numbers of machines, but they are now finding that our more modern craft are very much better than theirs which they have had in stock."

All the instructors and officers we had promised to send to Canada had arrived. In Canada there would be 67 aerodromes and schools. Youth was asserting itself. Our great difficulty was that they were pouring into Canada at such a rate that we could hardly cope with them.

STEEL KING'S FATE RIDDLE

Paris, Saturday.

THE mysterious death in Cologne of the German steel king, Otto Wolff, is the subject of comment in the Paris press. It is pointed out he was only fifty-nine and was believed to be in extremely good health.

Goering consulted him on questions of foreign trade, and he had recently been placed in control of Germany's contraband trade.

According to "Paris-Soir," Otto Wolff was the leading spirit in the movement for closer relations between Germany and Russia.

During the last war he was one of the principal suppliers of iron and steel for the German army.—Reuter.

BUSES COLLIDE HEAD-ON

Seven persons were injured near Loughborough, Leicestershire, yesterday, when two buses crowded with workers collided head-on. A phone line being out of order, a cyclist had to ride into Loughborough to get help.

Where Vanished Sugar May Be Found

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

FOUR AND A HALF MILLION CWTs. OF SUGAR HAVE VANISHED IN BRITAIN SINCE THE WAR BEGAN.

That is sufficient for a month's normal requirements in peace time.

Under wartime rationing conditions, it would be enough to give every citizen rations for two months and leave plenty over for the manufacture of chocolates, beer, drugs,

100,000 CZECHS CARRIED OFF TO SLAVERY

AMAZING REVELATIONS ABOUT THE NAZIS' RULE OF A TERROR IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND POLAND WERE MADE BY MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL DURING HIS SPEECH IN MANCHESTER YESTERDAY.

"The German invaders," he said, "pursue with every method of cultural, social and economic oppression their intention of destroying the Czech nation."

Students are shot by scores and tormented in concentration camps by thousands.

All the Czech universities, amongst them the Charles University of Prague, which, founded in 1348, was the first university in Central Europe, have been closed.

PILLAGED

"The clinics, the laboratories, the libraries of the Czech universities have been pillaged or destroyed. The works of their national writers have been removed from the public libraries."

"More than 2,000 periodicals and newspapers have been suppressed. Prominent writers, artists and professors have been herded in the concentration camps."

"The public administration and judiciary have been reduced to chaos. The Czech lands have been pillaged, and every scrap of food or useful article carried off into Germany by organised brigandage or common thieving."

"The property of the churches is mal-administered and engrossed by German commissars."

A hundred thousand Czech workmen have been led off into slavery, to be sold to death in Germany. Eight millions of Czechs writhe under the German and Nazi tyranny."

"But everything that is happening to the Czechs pales in comparison with the atrocities which are being perpetrated upon the Poles."

"In German-occupied Poland the most hideous form of terrorism prevails. In this there have been two distinct phases. In the first the Germans tried to cow the population by shooting individuals picked at random from the towns."

"At one place where they had decided to shoot 35 people they collected 34 victims, and then, finding they were one short, went into a chemist shop and seized the first person they found."

"But later on they became more discriminating. They made careful search for the natural leaders of Polish life, the nobles, the landowners, the priests, as well as prominent workmen and peasants. It is estimated that upwards of 15,000 intellectual leaders have been shot."

PRESS GANGS

"These horrible mass executions are a frequent occurrence."

"At one place 300 are lined up against the wall; at another a group of drunken German officers are said to have shot 70 hostages in prison; at another 126 Polish students, some of whom were only twelve and thirteen years old, were butchered. Torture has been used."

"Press gangs seize men and women in the streets and drive them off in droves to forced labour in Germany. Famine stalks not only amid the ruins of Warsaw but far and wide throughout this ancient country, which a few months ago was the home of a people of over 35,000,000."

"The horror of inexcusable excesses committed on a helpless and homeless people," declared the Papal broadcast from the Vatican on the 22nd of this month, "has been established by the unimpeachable testimony of eye-witnesses."

"From these shameful records we may judge what our fate would be if we fell into their clutches."

Discussing Britain's war effort, Mr. Churchill said we had much slack to take up. Indeed, the greater part of our national life had to be turned over from peace to war.

We had not taken all our slack up yet, or there would not still be 1,300,000 unemployed, of whom at least half could play their part.

The process was expanding every day and the pace was growing quicker. Therefore, he could not doubt that these additional months of preparation had been a God-send to us.

1,000,000 WOMEN

We had to make a huge expansion of our labour force, and especially of those capable of performing skilled or semi-skilled operations.

"Here we must specially count for aid and guidance upon our Labour colleagues and trade union leaders," he said.

"Millions of new workers will be needed and more than a million women must come boldly forward into our war industry; into the shell-plants, and munition works, and into the aircraft industry."

Discussing bombing from the air, Mr. Churchill said:

"I have no doubt that from time to time you ask yourselves the question, 'Why is it that we have not yet been attacked from the air? Why is it that those severe ordeals for which we had braced ourselves on the outbreak of war have not been imposed upon us during these long five months?'"

RIGHT POLICY

"It is a question I am always turning over in my mind, and like so many questions in this war, it is difficult to answer."

"Is it that they are saving up for some orgy of frightfulness which will soon come upon us, or is it because so far they have not dared? Is it because they dread the superior quality of our fighting aircraft? Is it because they have feared the massive counter-stroke which they would immediately receive from our powerful bombing force?"

"No one can say for certain. But one thing is sure, it is not from love and kindness."

"Then the question arises: Ought we to have begun?"

"Ought we, instead of demonstrating the power of our Air Force by dropping leaflets all over Germany, to have dropped bombs?"

"But there I am quite clear that our policy has been right."

He was quite sure that the British Empire and the French Republic and Empire once they had got on the move—and they were on the move—were together far stronger in physical energy and psychic strength than Hitler's Germany.

Men In White Will Keep You Right!

IF DURING THE BLACKOUT IN LONDON YOU ARE IN DOUBT ABOUT THE RIGHT BUS OR TRAM TO CATCH, LOOK OUT FOR THE MAN IN WHITE!

As part of their safety campaign, London Transport yesterday began to issue jerkins of white washable imitation leather to all inspectors, tram pointsmen and other members of the road staff out after dark.

2,500 of the jerkins will be issued.

EARL'S SON KILLED

THE Hon. William Drogo Sturges Montagu, aged thirty-two, younger son of the Earl of Sandwich, Lord-Lieutenant of Huntingdonshire, has been killed while flying. The other occupant of the plane, Pilot Officer G. S. Taylor, also lost his life.

Mr. Montagu had been married twice. His first wife, whom he wed in 1931, was Miss Tanis Guinness, and they had one son. The marriage was dissolved in 1935, and he married, in the same year, the Hon. Mrs. Janet Gladys Campbell, only daughter of Lord Beaverbrook. Again a boy was born. At the end of last year Mrs. Campbell obtained a decree nisi.

Mr. Montagu originally followed a naval career, but later took up aviation. From 1930 to 1934 he was flying officer in the County of London Bomber Squadron A.A.F., which he rejoined last year.

ESTONIAN ARMY INCREASED

Estonia's army divisions are to be increased from three to four under a decree of the Estonian President, according to the German wireless.

This measure, it is added, relates to the extension of the period of conscription to 18 months.

This Isn't Hot News BUT IT'S JUST RELEASED BY THE CENSOR

IT CAN NOW BE REVEALED THAT, DURING THE COLD SNAP WHICH DESCENDED ON BRITAIN LAST MONTH:—

London had 25 degs. of frost; The Thames was frozen over at Kingston and for eight miles between Teddington and Sunbury;

Temperatures in London were well below freezing point for a week;

Twelve inches of ice covered London reservoirs;

The snap was the coldest since 1894.

The temperature dropped to freezing point on the night of December 17-18, after which it fell lower and lower.

From North to South the country was in an icy grip. At Eskdalemuir, in Dumfriesshire, 21 deg. of frost were recorded on January 12, and a day later a similar temperature was experienced in Hampshire.

In London, however, it was even colder, 25 deg. of frost being registered at suburban weather stations.

For a whole week the temperature hovered between 20 and 30 deg. Fahrenheit—from 12 to 2 deg. below freezing point.

Skating was general. The Serpentine and other London lakes were frozen over, while from 10 to 12 inches of ice coated London's reservoirs.

Frozen pipes and tanks gave plumbers the busiest time for years.

[See also Page Thirteen.]



Remember—

Ovaltine Sleep is Nerve-restoring Sleep

IN times of nervous tension there is nothing more essential than nerve-restoring sleep. Obviously no bedtime beverage can give you this kind of sleep unless it has definite nerve-restoring properties. Long experience and independent scientific tests have demonstrated that 'Ovaltine' provides the essential nerve-building elements and gives outstanding beneficial results in all forms of sleeplessness.

Remember that 'Ovaltine' is entirely free from drugs. Its exceptional nerve-restoring properties are largely derived from the new-laid eggs which are liberally used in its manufacture. The eggs which 'Ovaltine' contains make it the complete tonic food beverage.

'Ovaltine' is a scientifically perfect food. It supplies the essential vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates,

calcium, organic phosphorus and other food elements required for maintaining health and vitality at the highest level. Remember, too, that the proprietors of 'Ovaltine' go to unusual lengths to ensure and control the excellence of the ingredients used. The world-famous 'Ovaltine' Dairy and Egg Farms were specially established in the interests of 'Ovaltine' quality.

It would be a simple matter to cheapen 'Ovaltine' by altering the proportions of its health-giving ingredients and adding large quantities of other substances. But the result would not be 'Ovaltine,' which is sold at the lowest possible price consistent with the quality and benefits it provides. There is no substitute for 'Ovaltine.'

Ovaltine is your Best Safeguard against Colds and Influenza

Prepared from Nature's finest protective and restorative foods, 'Ovaltine' provides an abundance of the important nutritive elements required to build up resistance to winter ills.

Drink delicious Ovaltine every night — and note the difference in your Nerve-strength & Outlook

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tub—



the scrub—



the rub—

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asks for
**ARMY
CLUB**

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LAZY KIDNEYS CAUSE Backache Rheumatic Pain Urinary Troubles

Strong healthy kidney action is vitally important during these worrying times. Troubles quickly come when the kidney filters are weak or congested and fail properly to relieve the blood of surplus water and harmful wastes, such as uric acid and urea.

WHY STRUGGLE on day after day handicapped by needless aches and pains when Doans brand Backache Kidney Pills could put you right. This up-to-date kidney medicine does not merely bring temporary relief. It strengthens, invigorates and flushes out the kidneys, so that the millions of tiny filtering tubes are able to rid your blood of the harmful impurities which are causing your distress. Only a remedy which achieves this can give you permanent relief. Thousands of men and women have thanked Doans Pills for recovery from backache, rheumatic pains, urinary disorders, bladder weakness, getting up at nights, swollen ankles and limbs, dizzy attacks, lumbago and other kidney ailments.

1/3, 3/-, 5/- Ask your Chemist for

DOANS
Backache Kidney Pills



"Every
Picture
tells a
Story."

TRAPPING AN UNDERSEA PIRATE!

By Lt.-Cmdr. E. KEBLE CHATTERTON

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN WHO MAINTAIN A CONSTANT AND MONOTONOUS PATROL AROUND OUR COASTS, MONTH AFTER MONTH, GROPING THEIR WAY THROUGH DARK, RAW NIGHTS AND CLAMMY FOG, ROLLING IN THEIR LITTLE SHIPS TO THE SHORT VICIOUS SEAS, PITCHING TO THE STEEP SWELL, ANY SORT OF DRAMA—ANY UNSUSPECTED HAPPENING—COMES AS A WELCOME BREAK IN THE ROUTINE. WITH NERVES KEYED UP, NO ONE COULD RELAX, FOR THE UNEXPECTED WAS NEVER FAR AWAY.

So the men in the James Fletcher realised all of a sudden. She happened to be neither private yacht, nor passenger ship, nor cargo carrier. The Admiralty had taken her up from the Lancashire and Western Sea Fisheries Joint Committee, armed and commissioned her, appointed Lieut.-Commander E. L. B. Boothby, R.N., in command, and she began patrolling the Dover Straits.

Of 263 tons (gross) she was less than ten years old, and her twin propellers gave her that handiness which she might need very badly.

But nothing ever seemed likely to occur. All these weeks seemed just the same, one season melted into another. Life was uneventful.

On the night of January 11, 1916, the James Fletcher was about 1½ miles south-west of the South Goodwins lightship, patrolling towards the north-east, alert for any of those U-boats which sought to work their way through the Dover barrage of nets.

Midnight had passed, Lieut.-Commander Boothby was off watch below in his bunk, the bridge being in charge of Sub-Lieut. N. O. Burnham, R.N.R. Fresh breeze, choppy sea, night black as an elephant.

It was just about a quarter to one when Burnham heard voices, which surprised him more than a little. They seemed to be off the starboard bow somewhere. Instantly his keen eyesight descried the conning tower of a submarine well above water, and two or three men standing on deck. Ten yards away. No further.

The James Fletcher was quietly doing her sentry job at four knots; the enemy was trying to rush the Straits at 12 knots. Thus, before anybody could alter course or do anything at all there was a mighty wallop of a collision.

The first blow caught the German aback her conning tower, then followed an ugly grating noise for about two seconds duration as hull rasped against hull.

Next came another crash as the steamship smote violently against the submarine's tail—with such force as

practically to stop all way on the patrol vessel and cause the stranger to heel over at an alarming angle.

The sudden impact almost threw Lieut.-Commander Boothby out of his bunk, and he raced on deck with night-glasses, focused them in time to observe the submarine's form now 150 yards away but off the ship's quarter.

"Full ahead!" he rang down the engine telegraphs, and sent up a red rocket to attract the other patrols. The twin screws turned James Fletcher quickly in the direction where intruder had last been sighted. Range of visibility was small, yet the atmosphere was clear. Unfortunately no moon illuminated the leaden waters.

Most Hectic Night

In answer to the rocket signal, several drifters and a couple of destroyers arrived to join in the search. They combed the area with thoroughness during that middle watch; they went down the tide, against the tide, east, north, west, and south.

Dawn broke. No submarine. But, as the light got stronger, the drifter Cosmo came across a patch of oil some twenty yards wide and a hundred yards long, south-west of the lightship.

No mistaking this oil "slick," for while everywhere else the wind against tide lashed water into broken waves, here the surface was smooth as glass.

Fifty yards after the event, a dockyard diver went down to the spot S.W. of the lightship, groped about on the bed, came up, and reported the presence there of a submarine.

His report being accepted as conclusive, the Admiralty rewarded James Fletcher's people with the sum of £1,000.

It was believed that this U-boat, bound west down Channel, must have been the one which broke through our lines of explosive nets and tore away two nets plus mines near the North Goodwins. Altogether she must have experienced a most hectic night.

So the James Fletcher presently resumed the nights and days of uneventful boredom, till occasional spells of intense activity varied conditions. Cause and effect in sea warfare are often separated by such long intervals that men are prevented from witnessing the fruits of their efforts.

Only when the historian, long after, has been able to piece together the complete jig-saw puzzle does the picture make sense.

In August, 1918, the James Fletcher and the drifter J. Burn were patrolling the Dover area, time being about 8 p.m. UB-103 was out and bound on the usual ruthless sinking policy.

Her commanding officer, Kapitän-Leutnant Hundius, chanced to be one of our very greatest enemies; he actually destroyed nearly 80 ships of one sort or another.

Unnerving Effect

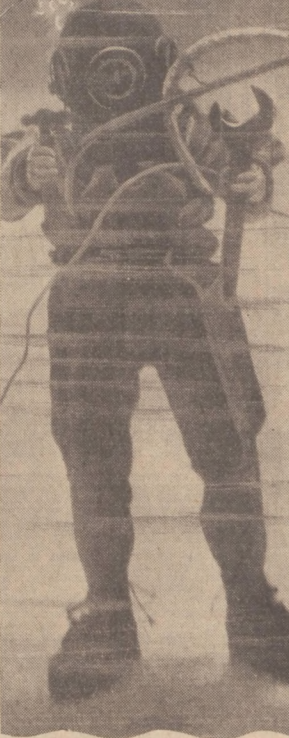
Tonight these two vessels shook him up properly with depth-charges, did not wipe him out, and he wended his way to complete his nefarious cruising.

But neither German officer nor German crew, having once been subjected to these explosions around, ever forgot the unnerving effect. Even if the hull received no serious damage, the moral result remained. Sudden darkness; every electric globe smashed; men stumbling about; ominous leaks seeping through rivet-holes; hydroplanes developing awkward defects! Call you wonder all hands became jittery? They dreaded the thought of another such experience.

Thus Hundius, towards the end of his month's marauding, on the way up Channel hoped to give every patrol the widest berth. On September 18 he knew nothing about the Folkestone-Griz Nez minefield; thought he would fool our surface vessels nicely, and avoid their "wasser" bombs.

But the British airship SSZ-1 saw him, so did no fewer than six eager drifters—Young Crow, Calceolaria, East Holme, East Anglia, Fertility and Pleasant.

Hundius didn't want any more depth-charges. So he took a dive below the surface, and made himself invisible. That turned out to be the biggest mistake of his career, for he submerged into our trap, and the hidden minefield



did the rest. His was the last U-boat to be sunk in the Dover Straits during the first German war.

Yes, the unexpected had become almost routine. Only three months after the James Fletcher's first submarine surprise, the s.s. Shenandoah seemed to be making her way up the English Channel quite nicely. Soon be safe in port now; already she had the land aboard, and Folkestone lay only 1½ miles to the eastward.

But at that moment she hit a mine, which a U-boat had laid. To the steamer's assistance hurried the armed trawler Macfarlane (Lieut. A. H. Barnes, R.N.R.).

"Put your helm hard astarboard," the latter hailed, "and we'll beach her." The master complied, but before the shore could be gained down she sank. Promptly Barnes lowered his own boat to the rescue, picked up two of Shenandoah's boats, and was searching

NAVAL DRAMAS OF THE GREAT WAR

the tideway for any other survivors when the Macfarlane came across a third boat, but bottom up.

Three men were clinging desperately to it, and he rescued them; another trio were close by hanging on to wreckage, and these he also saved.

Then somebody said: "Underneath the capsized boat...men inside...I can hear them knocking."

Anyone who has tried righting a dinghy at sea knows how difficult is the task. But a heavy ship's lifeboat? Barnes realised the problem, hailed another armed trawler—the Return—and ordered her alongside.

Then they put a tackle on to one side of the boat, hove away, persuaded it to come right over on to its keel, and behold! two of Shenandoah's personnel half dead!

The Admiralty much admired Lieut. Barnes' "coolness and resource," sent him their appreciation in writing. But this resourcefulness was typical of the enterprising seamanship going on all round the coast, up and down the Narrow Seas.

In Germany's submarine service were two commanding officers of the same name, and both were destined to learn the meaning of British sea-power which they pretended so much to despise. Readers may perhaps remember that in an earlier article of this series we saw U-40 sunk by the clever co-operation of the British submarine C-24 with the trawler Taranaki. Kapitän-Leutnant G. Furbringer was lucky to be one of the three Germans who alone survived when his boat was torpedoed off the north-east shores.

Now there was also a Kapitän-Leutnant W. Furbringer, and fate decided that further down that same coast he should have a terrific surprise. In the Spring of 1918 W. Furbringer received command of UB-110, a brand new craft able to do 13½ knots on the surface and 7½ knots submerged. Under him were two officers and 31 men.

She finished her trials off Kiel, and on June 18 voyaged past the sand-dunes of Germany and Holland into Ostende. This was a couple of months after the historic St. George's Day raid on Zee-

After
destroying nearly
eighty of our ships,
the German U-Boat 103,
the last enemy submarine
to be sunk in the Dover Straits
during the Great War, finally met
its end as the result of one of the
neatest naval traps ever laid.
Here is the inside story of how
it happened, narrated by
E. KEBLE CHATTERTON,
the famous naval
historian.

brugge, when we partially succeeded in blocking the openings to the Zeebrugge-Bruges Canal entrance.

By using that other canal which runs from Ostende to Bruges, Furbringer managed to reach the latter by June 27. There he took aboard stores, and left again on July 4 by the Zeebrugge inland waterway, cautiously working his boat past our blockship, which almost, but not quite, filled up the narrow channel outside the dock gates.

Then out into the North Sea he made for the area between Flamborough Head and Hartlepool. Primarily this U-boat was ordered to get information as to the movements of our convoys and bring back a time-table of their sailings. Any attacks which she might make on shipping were to be of secondary consideration.

Target For Bombs

From the beginning she received considerable attention by our forces aloft and afloat; first the seaplanes used her as target for bombs, then for 11 days she was depth-charged by our patrols. Furbringer seemed to enjoy the most wonderful fortune.

Between July 6 and 15, Furbringer kept careful watch from the Dogger Bank to the Yorkshire cliffs; on the 10th caught sight of the oil tanker Spruce off Robin Hood's Bay, torpedoed her, though the latter afterwards reached port safely.

Two other enemy submarines at that date also were operating in this neighbourhood—UB-77 and UC-70. Several days sped by; UB-110 was still noting the shipping lane, collecting her notes for headquarters, and about 12.30 p.m. (G.M.T.) of July 19 was three miles south-east of Hartlepool when one of the British armed yachts steamed into sight.

Now in the submarine Furbringer had with him Sub-Lieut. Tietze, of the German Naval Reserve, who in peace time was an officer of their Mercantile Marine.

Usually one of these men was carried because of his experience with regard to the shipping normally to be found in any particular area.

Tietze at once recognised the yacht. When aboard a previous submarine he had noticed that she generally escorted convoys. Angriily, he remembered, too, that this steam yacht during the present cruise had hunted UB-110.

"Here she comes," said Tietze now. "Let's sink her with a torpedo."

But Furbringer demurred, and shook his head.

"Not worth while. Our main duty is concerned with mercantile tonnage."

A little later a south-going convoy of 20 steamers drew nigh, and the captain intended to attack a big vessel in the van. The large number of escorts made him think again, prevented his getting into a suitable position, so he turned his efforts against a 3,000 tons steamer.

That was his undoing. Depth-charges deluged over him, damaged his hydroplanes, hindered his diving. This time Furbringer found himself right up against fate. Escorting the convoy was H.M.S. Garry, and this destroyer under a previous captain had already been associated with another vessel in sending one submarine to her doom. Did she not with her stem ram U-18 in a knock-out blow near the Pentland Skerries during November, 1914?

The incident was curiously repeated on July 18, 1918, her commanding officer being Lieut.-Commander C. H. Lightoller, D.S.C., R.D., R.N.R., who, like Tietze, had once been in the Merchant Service—in fact served aboard the famous Titanic that day she foundered after hitting the Atlantic iceberg.

Horrible Nightmare

Now this Hartlepool occasion was to be the submarine's last but a free-for-all affair, several of the motor launches who shared in the escort also taking part in the thrilling hunt.

For H.M.M.L. 263 sighted the miscreant, blew six blasts on her siren, and like a pack of hounds after a fox the fast little ships raced on. Garry, who was zig-zagging to the eastward of M.L.263, immediately increased to full speed, made straight for the spot and dropped a couple of depth-charges.

The M.L.49 let go a depth-charge, as also did M.L.263.

The submarine's fore portion then rose to the surface 300 yards away, and she was travelling at six knots. Garry opened fire, every round hitting. Next M.L.49 with her 3-pounder gun fired a couple of shots, and they, too, struck the mark. Altogether, Furbringer in his desperate effort to submerge was having a horrible nightmare.

Few sights are more inspiring than a destroyer rushing "all out," her chisel-like bows sending up two fountains of spray as she parts the sea. By 1.37 p.m. Garry rammed the submarine full and square at right angles, passing

Stand at EASE

"Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?"

When Shakespeare wrote that, he had no idea that some centuries later "the ease of the inn" was to be the strength and comfort of us all. For the war, from its first few hours, made the inn our common meeting-place.

It is warm and bright in the pubs these nights. People there are kindly and cheery. You can air your views and laugh and leg-pull and ease the load from your shoulders for a bit.

And the drink there—is beer. Despite increased taxation (bringing in to the National Exchequer a quarter of a million pounds a day!) beer is more than ever now the drink of us all. Whether it is ale or stout or mild or bitter—we have found that beer is best.

There is strength in its barley malt, good appetite in its hops. Above all, wherever you find beer you will find the happy freedom of this land of ours, for which we are fighting.



When it's
NO SMOKING
by Order

ROWNTREE'S FRUIT CLEAR GUMS
refresh & soothe

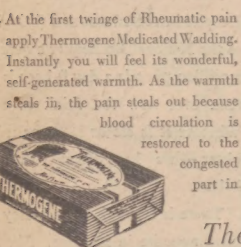
Given a tuppenny tube of Rowntree's, man's tedious hours are at once made easier. There's ready refreshment—and enough to last hours for tuppence. There's the quenching quality of lime and lemon—for thirst's sake. And soothing blackcurrant. And then there's loganberry, gooseberry, and tangerine, too. Flavours true-to-life as fruit itself.

2d TUBES
5d & 6d PACKETS

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Inflammation caused by the formation of uric acid crystals at the joints leads to pressure on the nerves and the agony of Rheumatism. Warmth brings quick relief. Applied locally, it stimulates the flow of fresh blood to the affected part, carrying away the uric acid crystals and the pain.

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At the first twinge of Rheumatic pain apply Thermogene Medicated Wadding. Instantly you will feel its wonderful, self-generated warmth. As the warmth steals in, the pain steals out because blood circulation is restored to the congested part in.

The warmth that heals

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HEAR PERFECTLY WITH EAREX DEAFNESS DROPS
For Buzzing in the Ear, Head Noises, Catarrhal Deafness, Ringing Ears, Earache, Hardened Wax, Impaired and Hard of Hearing, Nerve Deafness. Send P.O. NOW. 2/- & 3/- per bottle post free. Money refunded if not satisfied.
AUREX CO. (30), Chemists, CLEVELY, Lancs.

ORANGES AND LEMONS

By "HOUSEWIFE"

IT'S marmalade time. The oranges have arrived and you can get the sugar if you show the bill for the fruit. Now, it's no use making marmalade unless it's going to keep. So don't spoil the lot a ha'porth of sugar or being in too much of a hurry.

Some people like their marmalade sweet, others bitter. Some make it rough cut, others like a jelly. Some add lemon, others tangerines or ginger. It's all delicious, so write your own special recipe on a postcard and send it to "Housewife," The People's Home, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, January 31. Five shillings will be paid for each one published. Here are last week's winning recipes:

GRANDMOTHER'S WAY

WASH a hock thoroughly. Put into a saucepan, cover with water, bring to the boil and skim well. When half cooked add a well-washed shredded cabbage. Serve hot, with the hock skinned and the cabbage well chopped.

In a steamer, over the cabbage, steam some large old potatoes. Any left over hock can be used by cutting off a piece of the top of the potatoes, scooping out a good-sized hole in each and filling with pieces scraped off the hock. Put on the potato lids, pop back into the steamer and they make another hot meal.

Mrs. A. Barker, 43, Chester-rd., Redcar, Yorkshire.

HAM ROLY

MAKE a suet crust with 1/2 lb. plain flour, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 2 tablespoonfuls shredded suet and 1/2 teaspoonful baking powder. Mix to a dough with cold water.

Now take all scraps of ham, remove fat or gristle and put through the mincer, also an onion. Any left overs of vegetables or cold meat and gravy can be added. Mix in a little mixed herbs, sprinkle with pepper, but no salt will be needed.

Now roll out your dough and put the mixture in the centre and roll up. Put the roll in a greased paper, then in a pudding cloth and then in a pan of boiling water, with plate under the roll, and boil 1 1/2 hours.

Any left overs can be cut in slices when cold and fried.—M. M. Kilner, 5, Polwarth-pl., Edinburgh.

STUFFED BACON

CUT some slices of uncooked bacon, rather lean, and trim each piece to about three inches long. Peel, core and mince one large apple, mix it with a cupful of fine breadcrumbs, and season with pepper and salt. Bind with a beaten egg (or substitute). Make sandwiches with this mixture between two pieces of bacon, cover lightly with flour, and put into a greased pie-dish, pour over half a pint of milk and water and cook in moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Have some potatoes boiled cut into thick slices and place in dish around the sandwiches. Cook for another 30 minutes.—Mrs. V. Cantwell, Rotherbank, Liss, Hants.

When the Boys Come Home on Leave

By BETTY BLUE

MAYBE it's the first leave since the war. Maybe it's a 48-hour one from not so far away. But whatever it is there's the same thrill of homecoming—the same glad welcome, and the same thousand and one little extra tasks to be done, be it by mother or wife.

◆ I am not going to talk about the fun and games and junketing—that's for you to arrange. It's those dull comforting little actions that go on behind the scenes that I am going to jog your memory about. I've done them myself for a husband and a son, so I do understand a bit about it.

◆ The first thing you want to get busy on is the kit-bag. Out come socks, dirty and clean, mud-stained dungarees, polishing cloths, hair-brush and flannel shirt.

◆ Sorting done, we get on with the washing. For the shirts and socks, a good soapy lather, with plenty of lukewarm water. The final rinse in water the same temperature as they are washed in. That's the secret of successful wool washing.

◆ Dungarees need a preliminary soak, with a dash of ammonia to remove oil and grease stains. Mud stains on khaki should be first lightly brushed and then gone over with a piece of tissue paper soaked in eucalyptus oil.

◆ The care of boots you can leave to the menfolk, but maybe they'll come to you with a sore heel or an ingrown nail that calls for a little home treatment.

Household ABC.

Prizes will be awarded for the best hints beginning with M. N. O. Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "Mrs. X," c/o "The People," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, and should reach this office not later than Wednesday, January 31.

PASTRY: Test your oven. If you are baking a pastry rich in fat, put a teaspoonful of flour on the oven shelf. It becomes dark brown in a minute, the oven is right for this type of pastry. For pies, short pastry and small cakes, the flour should turn only a light brown by the minute test.

QUICK way of cleaning tarnished silver: Sprinkle a little bicarbonate of soda on an old duster, wrap the silver in it and rub the duster well between your hands. Polish afterwards with a clean cloth.

RANGE: When cleaning an old kitchen range add a few drops of vinegar to the blacking. You will get a brighter polish and it will last longer.

SUGAR and Seville oranges are available for marmalade-making. So take advantage of the market and add a few of your favourite preserves to the store cupboard.

TEA-LEAVES, well rid of moisture, should be kept in a jar. You'll find them just for sweeping up, rugs, etc.

USE a glazed fireproof dish for cooking your rashers and eggs. Lay the rashers in the dish and then the hot oven. When nearly cooked, break an egg on each rasher, close the oven door and turn out the gas. In a few minutes your rashers and rashers will be cooked perfectly.

"THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE

No. 547 PRINCESS PETTICOAT

THERE'S nothing like a slim-fitting princess petticoat to ensure a good line to your frocks, and the pattern sketched for you this week is specially designed for the woman who is rather plump.

General utility always recommends a bulky shoulder. The petticoat lasts longer and is easier to make. It is made of No. 547, with diagrams and full instructions for making. Patterns are obtainable from "The People's Paper Pattern Service, 222-3, Strand, London, W.C.2, price 7d. each, post free. Postal orders should be crossed "C.O." When ordering, state No. 547 and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

Five shillings has been awarded to the following readers for hints beginning with J. K. L.

JUST try spreading tea out on a sheet of paper and placing it in a warm, but not over hot, oven for 10 to 15 minutes. The tea will be much drier and its flavour will be greatly improved.—Mrs. Wilcox, 71, Bloxwich-rd., Walsall Staffs.

KEEPING dinner warm when one of the family is late and the dinner has to be kept in the oven. Put a plate of hot water on the upper shelf of the oven, with the gas turned low, and on a shelf beneath it put a saucepan or shallow dish filled with lukewarm water and a good soap, keeps them from chapping. As an extra precaution, wear mitts.

IRONING. Never allow irons to become red hot. It roughens the surface and they never retain their heat so well afterwards.

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IRONING. Never allow irons to become red hot. It roughens the surface and they never retain their heat so well afterwards.

LEMON PEEL: To keep your copper kettle beautifully bright without metal polish or powder, rub over with insides of lemon peel left after squeezing. Rinse under hot-water tap, then finish with dry duster. The effortless result will be a pleasant surprise.—Mrs. K. Whitaker, Newport-rd., Woburn Sands.

SLASHING forward with the ancient sword which had pulled off the diamond thieves to the side of the room. Mary obeyed her brother and dashing out of the room, made for the big front door at the end of the hall. As she ran her mind worked quickly. If Paul was not able to get away from the men, what would she do? Should she stay away to rescue him or rush to Murstan Village police station. "I'll rush for the police," she decided.

Reaching the door, she waited anxiously. She could hear the thieves shouting, and knew that Paul was having a desperate battle to force his way out of the room.

"Oh, I do hope Paul will get away," she thought, and heaved a big sigh of relief as she saw her brother run round the corner and dash into the hall and come flying towards her. She was amazed to see that he was smiling all over his face.

"Don't look so worried, Mary," he gasped, when he reached her. "I caught those men; I've locked them in the room. I just managed to turn the key in time. They stood there listening to the men banging on the door, when a man's voice spoke quietly behind them. 'What are you doing here, children?'

Paul and Mary turned swiftly and saw a detective and two policemen standing in the doorway.

Paul, who could have shouted for joy, quickly explained who they were and what had happened.

The detective and policemen, gasping with amazement at Paul's story, hurried to the room containing the Gangsters, closely followed by Paul and Mary.



Couldn't turn in bed for STOMACH PAINS

Imagine lying in bed in such agony from indigestion that you cannot turn! This is what Mr. H. Dow, of Waltham Abbey, had to endure with his dreadful stomach pains. For days on end he could not eat, and lost 10 lbs. in weight in a single week.

"My doctor talked of sending me to hospital. Then an advertisement for Maclean Brand Stomach Tablets caught my eye, and I decided to give them a trial.

"The first bottle brought relief and now, after only three bottles, I feel a different man. No pain and I am enjoying my food."

In these words, Mr. Dow adds his testimony to that of thousands more who have been delivered of the agony and distress of indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence and other stomach miseries by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder or Tablets. Many sufferers who have feared stomach ulcer and the dreaded operating table have had their fears put at rest by this gentle, balanced remedy. If you have any sort of stomach pain or upset, be warned in time. Begin at once with a soothing course of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder or Tablets. Only genuine if the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on carton, bottle or tin. Powder or Tablets, 1/3, 2/- and 5/-. New 6d. tin (15 tablets). Economy pocket tin (25 tablets). 9d.—Adv.



Aero milk chocolate is kind to the teeth

This delicious new chocolate is easy to bite. It has a texture like honeycomb: crisp and yielding. Because of this special texture, Aero digests more quickly, and consequently gives you energy faster than any other chocolate you can buy. It's a bigger block, too—you get more for your 2d.



Boiling of clothes is unnecessary nowadays

New method makes "whites" cleaner! Saves fuel! Helps clothes to wear better!

HERE'S news so good it's hard to believe, but it's true! You need never again boil any part of your wash! Never again spend hours on that back-breaking work! Never again have the house filled with washday smell and steam!

There's a new Rinso method that actually gives you better results without any boiling, without any hard rubbing. There's no hard work at all—and yet your "whites" will be cleaner.

WASHING DONE 1 1/2 HOURS EARLIER

You'll find you can get a snowy fine of clothes out on the line hours earlier with this new Rinso method. A wash of 50 pieces can be finished 1 1/2 hours earlier.

And think what you'll save on fuel! You'll save more than an hour's fuel every washday! That's money saved.

BOILING "SETS" DIRT IN FABRIC

This new method saves money in another way, too.

People used to believe that boiling made clothes white. It has now been proved that long boiling week after week "sets" the dirt in the fabric, gradually making "whites" greivish. Boiling also weakens the fabric and hard rubbing weakens the fabric still further. In fact, actual tests prove that, when boiling and hard rubbing are stopped, clothes last a third as long again! What a tremendous saving on sheets, towels, overalls, etc.!

Start saving by changing to this new no-boiling method next washday! Just a short soak in warm Rinso suds, a little dry Rinso smoothed on the grubby patches, and your whites will be snowy!

Remember, Rinso is pure. There's no bleach or harsh chemical of any kind in it. Your whole wash



OLD LONG-BOILING WAY

is safe in Rinso. Packets are 3d., 6d. or 1/- (Giant) and you need nothing else.

NEW METHOD: Sort out your ordinary dirty whites and put them into the copper in cool Rinso suds. Let them soak for about a quarter of an hour while the suds warm up, then take them out. Now into the same suds put your extra-dirty whites. Dump any very grubby places and smooth in a little dry Rinso. Let this second batch soak for about twenty minutes while the suds continue to warm up. In this way you save at least half the fuel that you ordinarily use. When you take the clothes out, the water will be hot—but not nearly boiling. Yet the clothes will be dazzling. And the suds can then be used AGAIN for general cleaning.

SCIENTIFIC PROOF



ORDINARY washing suds have been passed through handkerchief A. Rinso suds have been passed through handkerchief B. Both lots of suds contained an equal amount of dirt. As you can see, the ordinary washing suds have left a deposit of dirt behind on handkerchief A; but Rinso has drawn all the dirt right through the fabric of handkerchief B, leaving none behind. When you wash clothes, the same thing happens. None of the dirt gets back on the clothes because none of the dirt escapes the Rinso suds. That's why boiling is not necessary with Rinso.

No boiling now with RINSO

R. S. Hudson Limited, London

CHEERY COONS' CORNER Conducted by Eb' & Flo'

The Mystery of Murstan Manor—Episode 5. CAPTURE OF THE THIEVES

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"Don't look so worried, Mary," he gasped, when he reached her. "I caught those men; I've locked them in the room. I just managed to turn the key in time. They stood there listening to the men banging on the door, when a man's voice spoke quietly behind them. 'What are you doing here, children?'

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"EDITOR'S CHAIR" COMPETITION

I was not surprised to find that I had among my readers many budding editors when judging the entries in last week's competition. And what a very difficult task too. The standard of entries gets higher and higher each time.

This week I thought you might like to have another handwriting competition. Looking at the calendar on my desk, I saw the word FEBRUARY, and I wondered how many words of three or more letters you could make from it. I could only find ten. Can you beat this?

In addition to neatness of entry and good handwriting, points will be awarded as follows: Words of two or three letters, one point; words of four letters, two points; words of five or more letters, three points.

Address your postcard to "How Many" Competition, Cheery Coons' Club, 67, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Be sure to add your name and address and age on your entry, and please remember to stick a PENNY STAMP on the card.

"EDITOR'S CHAIR" COMPETITION RESULTS

First Prize of £1 to: Charles Herbert, 12, St. James', Northampton.

Second Prize of 15s. to: J. Wilkins, 5, Green, Barnard, Mr. Ashford, Kent.

Third Prize of 10s. to: Dorothy Turner, 23, Toller-rd., Liverpool, 12.

Ten Prizes of 2s. 6d. to: Sheila V. Maxwell, 29, Moss-st., Prescot, Lancashire; Mary Green, 1, Castle-rd., East Grinstead, Sussex; Ellen M. Harding, 27, Povey-rd., Tail End, Tipton, Staffs; Dorothy, 22, St. Mary's, Swansea; Avril Richards, 16, Irwin-rd., Belfast; Doris Levermore, 40, Mill, Harbord, Staton-rd., Coton, Leicestershire; Peggy Spence, 4, Scoresby-rd., Whitby, Yorks; Isabel Burr, 1, Columbia-st., Leicester; Refractive, 18, Miles, Carnation Cottages, Park Gate, Southampton; W. M. Wilder, 12, Highwood Grove, Mill Hill, N.W.1.

The MAGIC PIPER of LOOS

HERE is not enough money in the world to buy Daniel Laidlaw's bagpipes. If they were fashioned from platinum and studded with diamonds, with the windbags covered with cloth of pure gold, they still would be worth a fraction of the value he sets upon them.

Yet they are nothing to look at. They're shabby and battered and decidedly the worse for wear; but Daniel Laidlaw will treasure them until he dies.

For still vivid in his memory is the day when their wild, sweet song rose thrillingly above the din of battlefield at Loos urging a battalion of brawny, killed Borderers on to a glorious victory.

I wonder how many soldiers remember the queer, haunting sound of the pipes over the fields of Flanders, that wailing skirl that set the blood coursing a little faster in a man's veins.

Just how much it meant can be gauged from this letter written by a Tommy from the trenches during the last war.

"Suddenly," he wrote, "a note echoed through the air and then the pipes would play their wizard's march."

Everything seemed to become inspired. Your pack and your sticks fell by the wayside, and you no longer carried your gun, but were dancing and singing through space, every man keeping in step with the music.

The war happened before you were born! Nobody ever died, but always sang and danced....

So it was that along the dusty lanes and over the shell-torn battlefields the bagpipes of bonny Scotland put new life into the flagging feet, and fresh spirit into the hearts of the men who marched and fought.

Yet never did they sing with greater or more glorious purpose than that September morning when sturdy Daniel Laidlaw piped the King's Own Scottish Borderers over the top at Loos.

The Magic Piper of Loos they called him afterwards; and truly there seemed

Gas... creeping, choking death seeping towards the British trenches... brave men transfixed with horror... Then a sudden shout and the skirl of the pipes. Thus Piper Laidlaw roused his comrades from their stupor, turned almost certain defeat into overwhelming victory and earned the most thrilling episodes of the Great War.



V.C.'S of the GREAT WAR

was in agony. Flying shrapnel had torn holes in his precious pipes, too, but he dragged them by his side. It was their music that had won the day for the Borderers, and he would as soon have left an arm or leg behind as the pipes.

Promotion and the Victoria Cross were the gallant piper's reward for that epic feat, a feat that has no equal for sheer cool courage in all the annals of war.

Here, in his own words, is Laidlaw's story of that memorable September morning as he told it to newspapermen who went to interview him while he was in hospital.

"We were waiting in the trenches as patiently as we could while our artillery gave the enemy a thorough bombardment—a task that took more than a day," he said.

Modesty

"ON Saturday morning—a day I am not likely to forget—we got the order to raid the German trenches. At 6.30 in the morning the bugles sounded the advance and I got over the parapet with Lieutenant Young.

"I at once set the pipes going and the laddies gave a cheer as they started off for the enemy lines. As soon as they showed themselves over the trench top they began to fall fast, but they never wavered, dashing straight on as I played the old air they all knew, 'Blue Bonnets over the Border'."

My, but there's some fire in that old tune!

"I ran forward with them, piping for all I knew, and just as we were getting near the German lines I was wounded by shrapnel in the left ankle and leg."

"I was too excited to feel the pain just then, but scrambled along as best I could."

"I changed my tune to 'The Braes o' Mar'—a grand tune for charging on."

"I kept piping and piping and charging after the laddies until I could go no farther, and then, seeing that the boys had won the position, I began to get back as best I could to our own trenches."

"I got there somehow, and that is as much as I can remember."

It was a characteristically modest account. There was no mention of that dramatic moment when the whole company stood stupefied and unable to muster the spirit to go over the top in face of those waves of gas.

No mention of his own heroism in being the first to leap on to the parapet and play his pipes as clearly as if he had been on the parade ground.

No, the praise was all for the "laddies" who "never wavered," and for the tunes he piped.

gun fire with which the enemy were backing up their gas attack.

Still the dazed men in the trench below stood irresolute, and then, in a flash, inspiration came to Piper Laidlaw.

The pipes, of course, the pipes....

For generations their magic had stirred the blood of Scotland's fighting men as no other music in the world! They could do it now.

And so, slinging his bagpipes into

By Piers England

position, he began marching up and down the parapet with his kilt swinging bravely and the first wailing notes of "Blue Bonnets over the Border" rose and fell.

Piping as he had never piped before, Daniel Laidlaw strode to and fro while shrapnel and bullets whistled all about him. How he escaped injury was a miracle, but the fates were with him, and the wild music rang loud and clear across the battlefield.

The Germans, at first bewildered by the sight of this kilted, bare-kneed piper, soon recovered and began concentrating their fire upon him. Yet still he marched back and forth, and within a few minutes the call of the pipes had awakened the kilties.

Up and over the top they came, eyes blazing, lips framing a battlecry, as they charged towards the German lines with bayonets fixed.

And ahead, still piping, ran Daniel Laidlaw. On every side men were dropping as they were met by fierce fire from the enemy trenches.

Now he had changed the tune to the "Braes o' Mar," and he was two-thirds of the way across No-Man's-Land when a shell burst almost immediately in front of him.

Horror

GRADUALLY, as the eastern sky grew brighter, the outline of the German trenches some eighty yards away grew plainer, and it was then that their eyes peering intently across the deserted waste of No-Man's-Land saw something that chilled their blood and filled them with a tingling sense of horror.

Drifting slowly towards them, writhing and eddying in the light breeze, was a low, dense cloud of greenish-yellow vapour. It crept towards the Allied lines not more than a couple of feet from the ground, and a tense whisper ran from man to man.

"Gas... gas..."

They had heard all about this fiendish weapon, this choking horror against which even the strongest and bravest could not fight; but this was their first experience of an actual attack.

Dumbly they awaited its coming, standing transfixed like men already doomed. It was then, just as the first whiffs of the gas seared their eyes and lungs, that they were ordered to prepare for action.

But the blood seemed to have turned to water in their veins. Not a man moved. There was silence along the muddy trench instead of the defiant roar with which the kilties usually went over the top.

And it was at that moment that Piper Laidlaw stepped from obscurity to fame.

"Come on, laddies! Follow me!" he cried, and scrambled out on to the parapet, where he stood erect and defiant, careless of the hail of machine-

Victory

HE went down with his left ankle shattered, but he managed to get to his feet and hobbled along for a few yards more, with the brave skirl of his pipes still urging the men on.

Then he went down again, and this time, although he still tried to play as he lay stretched in the mud, the effort was too much for him, and he sank back exhausted, while the company swept past to fall upon the Germans.

Into the enemy lines they swarmed, roused to a fighting frenzy by the piper's melody, and within ten minutes they were in complete possession.

Meanwhile, the hero to whom the credit for that victory is due was crawling slowly and painfully back towards the British lines.

Beads of perspiration formed on his forehead as he moved. He had been twice wounded in the left leg and he

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

WHO CAN POUND THE LONGEST?

By the People's Friend

Today, with the nation once again armed to resist another power-crazed fanatic, we could find no more glorious inspiration than that battle-cry of Waterloo.

"Hard pounding, gentlemen," lies ahead: a gruelling test in which we cannot afford a single weak link in the chain of our national effort.

And so it is up to each one of us to square our shoulders and set our teeth in grim determination to "see who can pound the longest."

I DON'T think there is much doubt as to who that will prove to be. We did it at Waterloo and won a great victory that will live for ever in the annals of martial glory. We can do it again!

A rock-like endurance in the face of adversity, and an ability to stoke the bitterest struggle to the end—these alone have been, and always will be, outstanding characteristics of our race.

You should be proud of them, proud that you belong to the bulldog breed whose grip, once we have taken hold, no power in the world has yet been able to break.

MARK my words—that spirit will play as big a part in winning this war as anything. Our dogged, patient perseverance will prove a wall against which the mightiest efforts of our enemies will break in vain.

LET THEM POUND! AS HARD AS THEY LIKE! WE'LL SEE WHO CAN POUND THE LONGEST!



"FOOD MUSTN'T COST MORE THAN 23/- A WEEK for the 4 of us if I am to manage"

SAYS MRS. ROBERTS, OF PRESTON

MRS. ROBERTS WORKS OUT HER WEEK'S MONEY LIKE THIS

Rent (inclusive) ..	14	0
Coal	3	0
Electricity	2	9
Clothes	2	6
Insurance	1	3
Food	1	3
Husbands cigarettes, expenses, etc.	3	6
	£	2-10-0



The whole Roberts family have felt better fed since mother discovered that ROWNTREE'S COCOA

AIDS DIGESTION

"NATURALLY I'm proud of the youngsters," said Mrs. Roberts, "but being proud doesn't satisfy their appetites! They're both so athletic!—Theresa, who's 13, has won certificates for swimming! They come home as hungry as hunters!—and they both seem to be really strong and healthy on the food I give them!"

"Of course, I'm thankful to Rowntree's Cocoa! I've discovered that it is not only a nourishing food itself, but also helps the family to digest the other food I give them with it. That's why all their meals go further, thanks to Rowntree's!"

ROWNTREE'S COCOA IS A FOOD, made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that

More for Dad! Young Bernard's nearly ready for another lot, too. And Theresa is grinning at them—but she's got hers!

It is not only more digestible and nourishing itself—it helps people to digest all their other food more quickly and with less effort. This means children get more nourishment out of their meals—put on extra bone and muscle.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA IS RICH IN COCOA BUTTER. This high fat-content—not present in other well-known beverages—is particularly important at this time, when mothers of families are faced with butter rationing.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA HAS A LOVELY, RICH CHOCOLATEY FLAVOUR. Half a teaspoonful makes one cup—so it's more economical than ordinary cocoa and "chocolate" drinks. And, because it's "pre-digested," when taken before bed, Rowntree's not only warms you, but also helps your supper to "go down better." Digestive troubles can't disturb your sleep.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA *Aids digestion*
MAKES EVERY MEAL GO FURTHER

HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY

pays Income Tax on all Investment Interest—

ASK FOR PARTICULARS OF THE VARIOUS INVESTING DEPARTMENTS

RESERVES £5,400,000

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING SOCIETY

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London District Office—HALIFAX HOUSE, 51-55 STRAND, W.C.2
City Office—62 Moorgate, E.C.2

OVER 400 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE KINGDOM

Now we are rationed—



WHILE ON VIROL
-IDEAL GROWTH

This diagram shows the results of investigation (published in the medical press) into the effects of "extras" on the growth-rate of over 800 children. The increase in growth while on Virol was double that on any other "extra"; only Virol produced ideal growth.

So you see that even ordinary unrationed meals may be seriously lacking in elements that children need for healthy growth and development. Virol supplies not merely one or two of the elements that may be missing, but all of them.

Diet Deficiency—food rationing, etc., make it more than ever important to fortify your child against the special winter dangers of colds, chills and infections.

—what we need is VIROL more than ever!

AT NEWS for TARRH FFERERS

iffs Clear Stuffed-up
ils in 30 Seconds!

ers! The news for YOU is
INE—a remarkable discovery
catarrh misery in 30 seconds.
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RSODRINE is a new and
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Get a KARSO-
inhaler, price 1/3d., from your own
or Timothy

Stroiling throaty by
Karadrine. Con-
safe every day
positive re-
stubbish stacks.
Get a KARSO-
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or Timothy

ONLY ONE
CAP TO REMOVE

AR-TIME DIGESTION?

80-Second Remedy
ill put you right!

stomach gets
curdled "feel-
n food won't
e. Bloating—
g—no sleep. In
in 80 seconds
e. No more
ulence, fade

ense, bur-
crease the
r stomach.
one burns
e tender
Your food
proceeds
distends with wind, you feel

Hospital Tests Revealed
world-famous hospital have now
one preparations only stop pain
the entire digestive process.
e. Bloating—no sleep. In
in 80 seconds
e. No more
ulence, fade

25
6d

ARTIME ERVES?

lood is too thin

se nerves crack up first in war-
people who have thin, watery
ur blood that feeds your nerves.
e blood rich and your nerves
ere is just one thing to do. You
en your blood with iron.

re taking ordinary iron tonics. They
mineral-rich, which your blood can't
simply cause constipation. What
nerves really need is organic iron.
—known to the medical profes-
— quickly pours glorious, rich red
into your blood, brain, nerves and
e. You get deep, calm, refreshing
Brand Super Tonic Tablets are sold
only by White & Taylor and other
package. Get some today.

PPRESS

ettes back
e-budget

! You let us prove to you that
e more cigarettes, of better
the same, or less money than
ay? And that into the
enjoy this type of cigarette

ave to do is get some tobacco
d of A.G. papers and roll
igarette. When you light up,
at once the fragrance of its
illing in the unique A.G.
possible for that you get a
our not noticed before in the
o. The smoke comes cooler
e burns slower. A.G. does
away like ordinary paper—all
eal value that A.G. is made.

treat you mustn't miss. But
to insist on A.G. They cost
but than ordinary paper but
ndous difference.

ines and does give better results.

The
better paper
for better
cigarettes

LET'S TALK IT OVER



"MAN O' THE PEOPLE"
writes on "Things That
Matter to You and Me"

left home. Only those
relatives who actually
live with them may still
be obliged to contribute
to their support.

Your correspondent
feels bound to add that
even this poor half-loaf
can't be described as a
"gift," for the rate of
contribution is to be
increased by twopence a
week for men and a
threepence for women
(the employer paying a
penny in each case), and
the Government's lump-
sum grants to local
authorities are to be
"adjusted."

The war brings end-
less "adjustments" and
economies, but it seems
to excuse endless
extravagance.

And that brings us back to the case of
those "pensioners" who are not needy,
and many of whom, so far as one can see, are not
even needed.

QUESTIONS are to be asked in the
House of Commons this week in
regard to the appointment of two young men
to posts in the Admiralty and the Treasury.

One of these youths is the son of Lord
Chatfield, Minister for the Co-ordination of
Defence, and the other, unnamed in Mr.
Crech-Jones's question, is also the son of a
member of the Government.

Your correspondent does not suggest that
either of these youthful public servants is a
"pensioner"—far from it, seeing that they
are both of military age.

But questions of this sort must be answered,
and answered plainly, if the public is to

Thought for Today

IF YOUR EYES ARE FIXED ON A
STAR, YOUR FEET WON'T MIND
THE ROUGHNESS OF THE ROAD.

escape the impression that "kissing goes by
favour" and that war time jobs in
ment departments are being "dished out" to
people who don't need them while thousands
of good and equally capable candidates are
out of work.

THAT is the essence of the argument
against employing "pensioners" of
any kind whatever. Lord Chatfield, for in-
stance, though I believe that an Admiral of
the Fleet is never technically "retired," is still
in receipt of a double salary.

He is fully entitled to take it, but that is
scarcely to the point.

The real point is that any government which
preaches economy ought to set a good
example and that it is a scandalous waste of
public money to give any man, great or small,
a double "pay envelope."

Even if there were no unemployment in
these islands; even if certain retired men
were so specially qualified or so unusually
brilliant that we could not afford to do with-
out them; it is still uneconomic and unfair
to allow them both pensions and pay.

For we conscript young men to fight, don't
we? We don't pay them compensation for the
civilian jobs they have lost, do we?

No; we simply tell them that the country
needs them and compel them to join up when
their class is called.

That is why your correspondent holds that

CIGARETTE PAPERS

"TROUBLE comes," says a novelist,
"when people have cold hearts."
But not so much as when they
have frozen house pipes.

"Flattery," says a woman's paper,
"is not so successful with girls today."
The flatterers have had their "butter"
rationed.

TODAY'S PROVERS
The foolish armchair critic,
Who girds at other folk,
May think he's sitting pretty.
But he's just a standing joke.

LITTLE ALFIE ON
"MORE WINTER SPORTS"
Coo, it hasn't been wintery in our
village! Me and Horrie have had a
lively time. First we tried skating on
the pond with one pair of skates be-
tween the 2 of us. Natchurally we
had to do the job as it was a
3-legged race, and when we skimed
along together it was O.K. But when
we came down we had a dabble pump.
As I told you last week, we did a
bit of sheeling. This is grand, thrill-
ing stuff when you are flying down
hill like a bird on the wing, but when
you've heard of the Willing Horse?
Well, that's exactly what Arthur isn't!

We've had the most hart-rending
letters from Father about his winter
sports. He says that the water-pipes
in his warden's post are frozen, so
that when he pops in their after going
his rounds (he says) they have to

trying to start them upstream with-
out paddles. And if you cum a
cropper you feel as if you're down for
life.

I remember once, when Rags (that's
my dog) was a pup, he got hold
of Florrie's knitting and pulled
it about into such a tangle of
knots that no body cud untie
it. Coo, it was a mess! When
you find on shoes, your legs
get tied up in nearly as bad a
tangle. Once when Horrie
came a bonker on shoes he
looked more like a jigsaw
puzzle than a boy.

Then, of course, we've done sum
sledding. Me and Horrie sledge down
the hill from the farm to school every
day, but we make Cuzin Arthur pull
the sledge back up home again, becos
he swots too much to be healthy and
needs all the hard exercise he can get.
You've heard of the Willing Horse?
Well, that's exactly what Arthur isn't!

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letters from Father about his winter
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his rounds (he says) they have to

every "pensioner" invited to take a war time
post—"invited" mark you, but not compelled!
—ought to choose between the new pay and
the old pension, and count himself lucky to
be back in harness.

WHEN public speakers like the Arch-
bishop of York lament a sort of
"apathy" among the civilian population; a
tendency, perhaps, to "forget the war" or
to treat it with indifference—I should retort, if
I were able: "What is the Government doing
to 'whip up' public enthusiasm and direct it
into useful channels?"

You see this war is different from any other
within living memory; more terrific in cost
and consequence; more reluctantly accepted
as a dire necessity; and yet, so far, so much
less destructive than the others.

To some extent it is still a political war; a
deadly, patient, long drawn-out game of chess
between rival diplomatists; but beneath all
that is our deep consciousness that it is also
a great crusade.

If you were to call it "a holy war," I
should not quarrel with the term, for we
believe that we are fighting without hope of
profit to preserve freedom and to restore
justice.

And, if that be true, the intelligent and
loyal people of these islands have the right
to demand an equal sacrifice in the common
cause.

IT is no good pretending that the princi-
ple of equality of sacrifice is yet
being observed.

Here I have merely instanced the case of
the Old Age Pensioners as contrasted with that
of the privileged new bureaucrats.

No figures are available in regard to the
latter. Probably their needful cost to the
country is a trivial item in the total cost of
war.

But the principle involved is by no means
trivial, for it runs counter to all ordinary
notions of fair play.

AGAIN and again speaker after
speaker exhorts us all to save and
to lend. Again and again the small wage
earner—that two-thirds of the population
with incomes of five pounds a week or less!—
is asked not to press for wage increases when-
ever the cost of living shoots up a point or so.

But how can such appeals possibly be driven
home when we observe a great gambling in
railway securities by speculators who expect
the Government shortly to do a deal with the
companies guaranteeing them increased
profits?

How can we be expected willingly to take
less than we can get while the banks maintain
their pre-war dividends and solemnly debate
what rate of interest the Government must
pay them for short-term borrowing?

Indeed it seems to this writer that the
quickest and easiest and only honest way to
convince the public of the need for discipline
and the necessity of thrift, is for the Govern-
ment itself to set a notable example.

FOR once I have made no mention of
actual war news in this article, but
the news pages will give you that. All that
need be emphasised here is that victory is to
be sought no less on the home front than
overseas.

And the way to victory lies in the united
effort of a united people sharing—and fairly
sharing—the common task.

A Man o' the People

By The Lounger

CHORUS:
It's a bold thing to say at this time of
the day—
Perhaps I'm a trifle old fashioned,
Oh, if we've a grievance, there's no
need to shout it.
For what isn't there—we can all do
without it.
So why not cut down all the grumbles
about it?
That's one thing that ought to be
rationed.

There are lots to the things people do
That are often quite foolish and
silly;
There are those who spread rumours
that fly
From Plymouth to past Piccadilly.
There are chaps who will tell you they
know
What Gamelin to Gort once did
mention;
Let's ration this daff kind of talk,
And all sorts of stupid invention.

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So I'd put on "full steam" in sup-
porting the scheme,
With a fervour that's really in-
passioned;
Sopranos who warble in group after
group
With about as much tune as a hen in
a coop.
And crooners who croon as though
they'd not the croopie.
The whole blooming lot should be
rationed.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
To take a hasty decision may some-
times be wrong, but to dodge making
a decision must always be wrong.

Some folk grouse about rationing,
but it's not a bad thing in itself,
and it's certainly not a bad thing to
"share and share alike." But I think
that there are lots of other things
that could be rationed as well as
butter and bacon.

I don't want to grouse or complain,
but it's not a bad thing in itself,
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butter and bacon.

THE WORLD ON PARADE

Archie's No Joke Now

ANTI-AIRCRAFT gunnery in
the last war was a joke. In
1914 only one of every 10,000
shells found its mark. Four
years later French A.A. guns were
bringing down a plane once out of
every 3,300 shells. British gunnery
was better—they found a victim
for every 1,800 shots.

Archie. In fact, was treated by
airmen with contempt. For every
plane brought down by gunfire three
machines were destroyed in aerial com-
bat.

Today the modern "Archie" has
wiped out the unhappy reputation of
its forerunner. It is thirty times more
effective than the 1914-18 barker.

Uncanny

ONE reason is range finder. It
calculates position, height,
range and ground speed of attacking
aircraft. Then the predictor or
"brain" works out in a split second
from the data supplied the elevation
and direction for the gun and the
fuse setting for the shell.

The 3,500 parts of the predictor
work together in a way which makes
the best mathematicians look like vil-
lage school dunces.

Trained A.A. gunners today can be
in action in just over 10 seconds; can
hit a barrage of shells exploding in the
sky in another 10 seconds.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
In Copenhagen there are more women
cigar smokers than in any other
European city or large town?

Our French allies are second to
none for the high efficiency and power
of their explosives, and "dud" shells
are few and far between?

During the last war Britain lost as
many as 67 destroyers, 46 of them as a
direct result of enemy action, the re-
mainder being casualties resulting from
wrecks or collisions?

"The Dead Man's Chest" is the
name given to a peculiarly shaped rock
which lies among the Virgin Islands of
the West Indies?

At the 1918 Armistice there were
24,500 enemy aliens interned in this
country, but this war only 800 have
been confined or placed under restric-
tions?

In the Middle Ages the Church had
power to forbid hostilities during any
year from Thursday evening to Sunday
evening in the seasons of Lent and
Advent, such a suspension of hostilities
being known as a "Truce of God"?

The Houses of Parliament cover an
area of eight acres, have 100 staircases
and 1,100 rooms, while it takes an acre
of carpeting to cover the floors?

Belgium boasts the oldest railway
system on the mainland of Europe with
a mileage of over 5,000?

"IT'S SO EASY"

IT'S so easy to spread dangerous rumours, it's so easy to criticise;
it's so easy to talk to strangers, and forget that they may be
spies.

It's so easy to infuse depression, it's so easy to contact doubt;
but it isn't so easy to take your stand, and keep quiet while others
shout.

It's so easy to jump to conclusions, it's so easy to prophesy;
it's so easy to stimulate discontent, when the feelings of folk run
high.

It's so easy to distrust the judgment of those in responsible
jobs, it's so easy to start up a grievance, which breeds so swiftly
in mobs.

It's so easy to spread deep resentment, it's so easy to
frustrate new schemes, it's so easy to ruin the Black-out with
those criminal unshaded beams. It's so easy to turn on the
wireless and bask in War News from a chair. It's so easy to
fight fireside battles, but IT'S NOT SO EASY OUT THERE!
J. M.

Lessons

SINCE World War, experts have
accumulated knowledge gained in
wars in Abyssinia, China, Spain,
Poland. Main conclusion is that
bombers have failed to score definite
hits on well-defended targets.

In Spanish War, 5,000 bombs were
aimed at well-guarded munitions plant
at Valencia. Only 21 hits were made.
Plant worked on without interruption
throughout raids.

Mob Law

SINCE 1882 there have been 4,689
lynchings in U.S.A.—3,399
Negroes and 1,290 whites. Mob-
murder reached its savage peak in
1892, when there were 231 lynchings.

Last year produced lowest figures on
record—two Negroes and one white.
Now another effort is being made to
get the Guggenheim Anti-Lynching Bill
through Congress. A similar Bill was
rejected by the Senate in 1937.

Track Mind

TYPICAL of German determina-
tion to keep track of its
nationals abroad is the Institute of
Germans Living Abroad. With head-
quarters at Stuttgart, the Institute's
task is to keep in touch as far as
possible with all Germans who have
migrated in recent years, and also
with descendants of emigrants from
the year 1800.

Institute has, or had, agents in all
parts of the world whose job was to
build up and maintain a complete
register. There is also a special section
—the dossiers of those Germans abroad
suspected of anti-Nazi feelings.

CHORUS:
It's a bold thing to say at this time of
the day—
Perhaps I'm a trifle old fashioned,
Oh, if we've a grievance, there's no
need to shout it.
For what isn't there—we can all do
without it.
So why not cut down all the grumbles
about it?
That's one thing that ought to be
rationed.

There are lots to the things people do
That are often quite foolish and
silly;
There are those who spread rumours
that fly
From Plymouth to past Piccadilly.
There are chaps who will tell you they
know
What Gamelin to Gort once did
mention;
Let's ration this daff kind of talk,
And all sorts of stupid invention.

CHORUS:
So I'd put on "full steam" in sup-
porting the scheme,
With a fervour that's really in-
passioned;
Sopranos who warble in group after
group
With about as much tune as a hen in
a coop.
And crooners who croon as though
they'd not the croopie.
The whole blooming lot should be
rationed.

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a decision must always be wrong.

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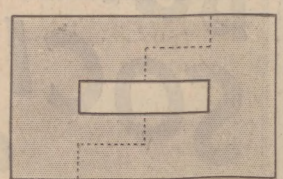
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POSER

Two aeroplanes, A and B, were
1,774 miles apart. They start
flying towards each other at the
same time. A's speed for the first
hour was 100 m.p.h. In the second
hour its speed increased by 1 m.p.h.,
and in each successive hour doubled
the increase in speed. B's speed
for the first hour was 200 m.p.h.,
decreasing its speed 1 m.p.h. the
second hour and doubling decrease
in speed each successive hour. How
long did it take for them to meet,
and how far had each plane flown?

Solution to last week's poser: Cut the
wood as shown by dotted lines. It will



then be found that the two pieces form
a complete square. THE LOOKER-ON.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

then be found that the two pieces form
a complete square. THE LOOKER-ON.

Wonderful
imitation of
smooth, silky
Pony Skin
difficult to de-
tect from real
fur. Beauti-
fully tailored
stroller with
two slant
pockets,
built up
shoulders
and lined
thruout
with
strong art
silk.
Worth
a many-
times
to 2 gns. today

Invest in one at
price of 25s. We'll
send one ON
APPROVAL for 4
deposits, plus 6d.
thruout

postage. Pay balance in one sum
of 4s. monthly. NO EXTRA FOR
TERMS. Choose it in BLACK,
BROWN or SILVER GREY.
Pillings S.W. 27; W. 40; 40s.
refunded if not delighted
two full W. 40s. Price 25s. 8s. with
order. Postage 6s. 2s. 6d.

Coupon
Please send me Fur Fabric
Coat Bargain F&B ON AP-
PROVAL. I enclose Postal
Order for 4/- deposit (5/-
if F.W.) and 6d. Colour
package with my
full name (Mrs. or
Miss) and address
People 281 40
AMBROSE WILSON LTD.

825 Ambrose House, 60 Vauxhall Bdg. Rd. London, S.W.1

Spotlight
on
Charm

If the dull and
dition of your
of your charm
To-day, more
happy smile is
remembered. S
the refreshing
your teeth will
and sparkling
Of all Chem
1/9, 1/- & 6d

Spotlight
on
Charm

Spotlight
on
Charm

"DON'T WORRY
SWEET"

M.P.'s C

MOR

V

S

A BETTER
HOUSE

INJURE

LEADER OF THE

GENEROUS S

He will point out

past a Royal Com

men's Compensation

and that the Gover

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mitted that pres

inadequate.

Evidence given be

so far has confirmed

to men injured at

tives of men killed

NEAR

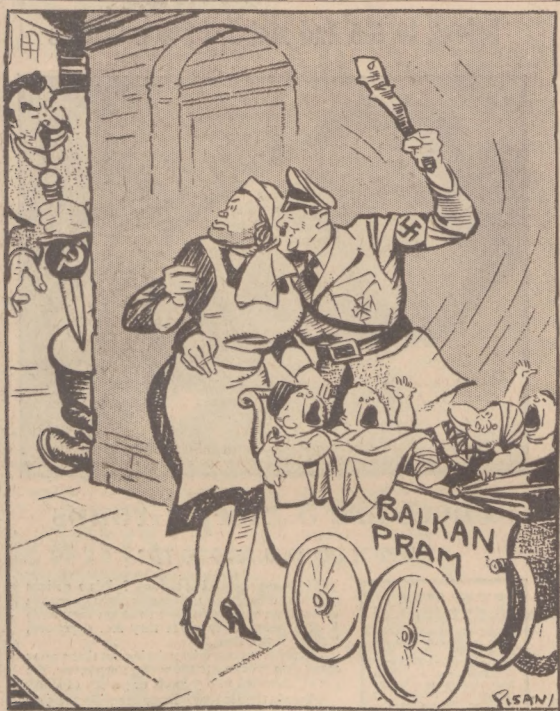
A MIL

THE Lord Mayo

wounded in the

reached £991,000

SCORES OF SHIPYARDS WILL REOPEN SOON



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT WICKED-LOOKING MAN, SWEETHEART, HE'S A PAL OF MINE."

M.P.'s Compensation Demand MORE FOR HURT WORKMEN

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
A BETTER DEAL IS TO BE DEMANDED SHORTLY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS FOR THE FAMILIES OF MEN INJURED AT WORK. MR. GREENWOOD, DEPUTY-LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION, IS TO CALL FOR A MORE GENEROUS SCALE OF PAYMENTS TO THESE CASUALTIES OF INDUSTRY.

He will point out that for months past a Royal Commission on Workmen's Compensation has been sitting and that the Government, in setting up the Commission, has tacitly admitted that present payments are inadequate.

Evidence given before the Commission so far has confirmed that the allowances to men injured at work, or to the relatives of men killed, are too low. But

owing to the war the findings of the inquiry may not be published for another year.

Workers, it is claimed, ought not to be kept waiting, especially since the cost of living has increased with the war. Payments which were inadequate six months ago are considerably more so under present circumstances.

The Government will therefore be asked to sanction higher scales of compensation without delay.

NEARING A MILLION

THE Lord Mayor's Red Cross and St. John Fund for the sick and wounded in the war yesterday reached £991,000, an increase during the week of £20,000. A cheque for £800 has been received from the British Red Cross in Uruguay with a request that the money should be spent to buy an ambulance for use in France in memory of the men who died in the battle against the Graf Spee. The ambulance is to be named after the battle—Punta del Este.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM
The Most ECONOMICAL Tooth Paste

Advertising Is Still Vital

"DON'T ADVERTISE LESS THAN YOU HAVE BEEN DOING," URGES THE BRADFORD CHAMBER OF TRADE IN THE CURRENT ISSUE OF ITS "JOURNAL."

"Advertising," it points out, "is a necessity in war time, not a luxury. To curtail it may have serious consequences."

"Be careful in the use of that are, lest, having used it, you discover, too late, that you have at the same time cut down the tree of your business life."

The "Journal" reminds readers that:

The codfish lays a million eggs.

The little hen but one;

But the codfish doesn't cackle

To inform us what's she done;

So we despise the codfish, and

The little hen we prize.

Which indicates to thoughtful minds

"It pays to advertise."

They Listen And Hope

TORTURE BY NAZI RADIO

THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE GERMAN RADIO OF THE NAMES OF FOUR MORE SURVIVORS OF BRITISH SUBMARINES CAPTURED AFTER THE LOSS OF THEIR SHIPS BROUGHT JOY INTO THE HOMES OF RELATIVES AND FRIENDS DURING THE WEEK-END—AND INFLICTED FRESH TORTURES OF ANXIETY REGARDING THOSE WHOSE FATE IS YET UNKNOWN.

More than a week ago Berlin announced that four officers and twenty-six men were in German hands.

The latest list brought the names so far announced to 16.

This method of playing on the agony of those who had loved ones aboard the submarines is intended to keep them listening in to Nazi propaganda.

The latest names made known are those of an officer and three ratings of the Starfish and Undine, which, with the Seahorse, failed to report after particularly hazardous service in Heligoland Bight. They are:—

Sub-Lieut. Geoffrey Wardle, of Leek, Staffs, aged twenty-two (Starfish);

Leading Telegraphist E. V. Monsarrat, of Derby, aged twenty-nine (Undine);

Able Seaman Robert Irvine, of Maybole, Ayrshire, aged twenty-two (Starfish); and

Able Seaman L. A. Day, of Gillingham, Kent, aged twenty-six (Undine).

Sub-Lieut. Wardle's father, Mr. Geoffrey Wardle, of Compton House, Leek, told a reporter that he had listened to every news bulletin broadcast from Germany in the hope of hearing his son's name.

"I have been on tenterhooks ever since the loss of the Starfish was announced," he said.

YOUTH FOUGHT FOUR POLICEMEN

When, at High Wycombe police court yesterday, he was ordered three months' Borstal for stealing a bicycle, twenty-three-year-old Sidney George Turvey, of Station-rd., Chinnor, protested and picked up a chair as if to strike someone. A constable struggled with him, and another constable, a sergeant and an inspector had to join in before Turvey was finally overcome and handcuffed. He was then sentenced to a further month's imprisonment for biting the hand of P.C. Whiting in the struggle.

STANDARD DESIGN TO ENSURE CHEAPNESS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

PART OF THE GOVERNMENT SCHEME TO SPEED UP THE OUTPUT OF NEW SHIPS WILL BE THE REOPENING OF DISUSED SHIPYARDS.

A survey of the industry's resources has just been made, and scores of thousands of jobs will be provided in the yards which are reopened.

Some yards, empty for years, have already resumed work, and others, which had little work on hand a few months ago, have now become hives of activity.

The new shipbuilding drive is to ensure the swiftest possible construction of merchant and naval vessels, so that no toll taken by Nazi raiders could possibly endanger our fighting and trading fleets.

For obvious reasons the Government will not announce the empty yards they are considering giving big contracts.

But it is reasonable to conclude that

scores of disused shipyards in various parts of Britain will soon be at work. I am informed by a high authority that the yards will be opened gradually, the Government first ascertaining their suitability for the kind of ships they want built.

They will not instal expensive plants in yards which have been dismantled and are likely to prove good bombing targets.

In the case of merchant vessels, I am told, the proposal is to build a "mass produced" ship. Each boat will be of a set tonnage and a standard type.

This will not only ensure cheapness, speed and economy in the construction of the "emergency fleets," but will make for ease and swiftness in repairs and refits at dockyards both here and at Britain's bases abroad.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

It will also provide that the spares kept at these bases will fit any ship.

I understand that the building will be under the control of a special department set up by the Admiralty, on which shipowners, the Ministry of Shipping, shipbuilders and the Board of Trade will be represented.

These representatives will advise on the types of ship to be built—grain ships, cargo ships, tankers—ships that will allow for the maximum carrying capacity, as well as being suited to berthing facilities abroad.

MAGISTRATES HAVE BEEN WARNED, SO—

Special to "The People"

A MOTORIST with a 38 years' clean record was fined £2 and his licence endorsed at Croydon yesterday for travelling at 35 miles an hour in a built-up area.

Explaining to the motorist, John Edward Humphrey, of Santon, Reigate, why the Bench could not consider his record, the Chairman said:

"It has been intimated by a high judicial authority that magistrates should decide upon a specific case before them, and, if it is proved, the licence must be endorsed."

Another motorist, Edward George Tye, of High-st., Banstead, who had a 30-years' clean record, was fined £2 and his licence endorsed.

"REOPEN SCHOOLS!" TEACHERS URGE

THE Central Council of the National Union of Women Teachers is sending to the Government and local authorities a resolution asserting that the time is overdue for a complete restoration of education to children of all ages.

It also demands that full-time compulsory education be reimposed, and adequate protection from air attacks be provided in all schools.

Anti-Gas Helmet For 5-Minutes-Old Baby

FIVE minutes after Mrs. Ives, of Amelia-st., Southwark, S.E., gave birth to a daughter, the child was fitted into a gas protective helmet rushed to the house by an A.R.P. warden.

Previously the shortest time on record for supplying a baby with gas protection was 40 minutes, taken by A.R.P. authorities at Laindon, Essex.

"The People's" Secret Service News

THE Nazi authorities have imposed an iron censorship on Wilhelmshaven, the naval port. Stories are filtering through into Holland and Denmark that there has been serious trouble there among naval personnel.

A number of sailors are said to have been arrested. Courts-martial are reported to have been ordered into their conduct. Disgust over the scuttling of the Graf Spee is said to be the cause of the discontent.

MAJOR-GENERAL TODT, the civil engineer expert who built the Siegfried Line, has been sent by Hitler to Moscow.

He is to discuss with the Soviet authorities the building of a great autobahn from Moscow to Berlin. The idea is to use this motor road for transporting to Germany the supplies of oil and war material promised under the Ribbentrop-Stalin Pact, but which, because of the Russian railway muddle, are not arriving.

General Todt is also in charge of the new Siegfried Line now being built down the middle of Poland,

along the German-Russian border. Two hundred thousand Polish and Czech workmen have been conscripted for this task. It is proposed to build the autobahn with conscript labour in the same way.

NAZI sabotage squads, disguised as business men and commercial travellers, have been smuggled into Holland and Belgium.

They have been instructed to work in collaboration with Belgian and Dutch subversive organisations which have been fostered with Nazi money during the past 12 months.

Railways, power stations, gas works, aerodromes and waterways are their targets.

THE Belgian Secret Service, during the mobilisation scare a fortnight ago, made a big swoop on certain Flemish Nationalists known to be pro-German in their sympathies.

They found a number who were receiving regular payments from Goering's organisation for the purpose of spreading disaffection in those parts of Belgium nearest the German frontier.

A number of Communists were also arrested. With the aid of Soviet money they were circulating so-

called "peace" leaflets among the Belgian and French troops.

FOOD queues are causing increasing concern to the Nazi authorities in Germany, especially in the provincial towns.

Ample supplies of bread are available—but that is about the only staple food of which there is not a shortage. Meat, potatoes, butter, margarine, bacon and lard are difficult to obtain, even with ration tickets.

A little more meat has been on the market during the past week. But that is a bad point, not a good one. For it has been due to the necessity for slaughtering animals which would normally have been fattened up. The chaos on the railways made it impossible for the farmers to obtain feeding stuffs.

HEAVY concentrations of German troops have taken place during the last few weeks along the Danish border. The units include infantry, artillery and tanks.

Denmark has ordered all necessary precautions to be taken, and additional men have been called to the colours. The Slesvig portion of Southern Denmark was one of those

marked down by Hitler before the war began as one of the territories where "Germans exiled from the Fatherland were calling out for rescue by their brothers in the Reich."

WARNING has been issued in several provincial districts in Germany that a round-up of domestic pets will soon be ordered.

Householders have been told that dogs eat food which would otherwise be available for human beings or for pigs—and the need for increasing the stock of pigs is acute in Germany.

Moreover, the carcasses of the dogs are needed for the production of fats for munitions. Cats are to be spared, on the ground that if they were slaughtered there might be a plague of rats, with consequent devastation to the granaries.

FURTHER evidence of Germany's shortage of oil is provided by the fact that several long-distance air line services have been withdrawn.

This was one of the last things Goering wanted to do, for the air lines were not only valuable propaganda for Germany's prestige, but also provided a convenient channel for the transmission of information.

Teetotal M.P.s To Roll Out The Barrel

By a Political Correspondent

M.P.s ARE GOING TO "ROLL OUT THE BARREL" IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND BEER WILL BECOME THE SUBJECT OF ACUTE POLITICAL IMPORTANCE AND CONTROVERSY.

All because the Temperance group of M.P.s are trying to persuade and cajole the Government to cut down the Briton's rations of beer.

Naturally those M.P.s who are no "T.T."s, including representatives of the heavy manual workers such as iron and steel workers, miners and farm hands, are strongly opposed to any such interference.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD

They take the view that any attempt to restrict the opportunity of the worker to get a glass of decent beer will cause discontent, and do more harm than good.

And they are perturbed about the fact that the teetotallers seem, in the early stages of the encounter, to be persuading Ministers to adopt their point of view.

In the first place, Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister of Food, is considering the question of cutting down the brewers' supplies of barley, which will mean either less beer or weaker beer.

And in the second place the teetotallers have persuaded Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to advise people to "exercise restraint in the consumption of alcoholic liquors" in the interests of economy.

But that is not all. Teetotal M.P.s, having won on those two points, are now going on to demand the earlier closing of public-houses and a system of Local Option whereby all the licensed premises in a district might be closed down if a poll resulted in a majority for that point of view.

PRINCE LEADS ARMY

Prince Paul has been appointed Chief Inspector of all Jugo-Slav armed forces.—B.U.P.

BOURNVILLE COCOA
MADE BY CADBURYS
Still at Peace-time price
6D PER QTR LB 11D PER HALF LB

Soothing and Healing for CHAPPED HANDS & CHILBLAINS



If you're subject to chilblains, chapped hands, a rough, sore skin or foot trouble—try Zam-Buk. Give your hands, feet, or any other sore place a nightly rub over with Zam-Buk, the famous herbal ointment. It's most soothing and antiseptic.

The refined medicinal oils in Zam-Buk are easily absorbed into the skin. Thus circulation is improved, and pain, swelling and inflammation are quickly ended. Don't suffer a day longer! Get a 1/3 or 3/- box of Zam-Buk from your chemist or store today and end all Winter skin troubles.

★ Zam-Buk is an ideal embrocation for rheumatism, cold on the chest, etc. To soften Zam-Buk just warm it a little.



Fourpence-halfpenny for ten, despite war taxation—that's the price of full-size Erinmore Cigarettes, made from the

Erinmore Cigarettes
10 FOR 4½D.

AT TOBACCONISTS EVERYWHERE

MADE BY MURRAY, SONS & COMPANY LTD., BELFAST, ESTABLISHED 1810



CONSTIPATION RELIEVED BY A FOOD



1. IN CONSULTING ROOMS all over the country men and women are asking their doctors for a way to end common constipation. Above, a doctor explains that the real cause of constipation is the lack of "bulk" in our everyday diet. "That's why," said the doctor, "it takes a food to bring normal, normal regularity."



2. THIS DIAGRAM shows how the food you eat is digested and absorbed into the system. The food not absorbed passes into the large intestine to be expelled by muscular action. If this residue is not bulky enough the muscles cannot "take hold of it"—you are constipated.

MEAT, fish, white bread, milk and so on—the foods we depend on today—contain practically no "bulk." They get almost entirely absorbed into the system and the residue they leave is not sufficient for the bowel muscles to "take hold of." Soon the bowel muscles cease to work and you become constipated.

Many people try to get relief by taking purgatives and drugs. But these give only temporary relief—they do not get at the cause. What's more, purgatives shock the bowel, and this may lead to serious harm.

That is why doctors today recommend Kellogg's All-Bran—a crisp, delicious breakfast cereal that supplies the bulk they need to make them work.

If you suffer from common constipation, eat All-Bran every morning—with milk and sugar or sprinkled over your favourite cereal. Do this regularly, drink plenty of fluids, and you'll forget what it is to be constipated. You'll be gloriously healthy—fitter than you've ever been before. Get Kellogg's All-Bran from your grocer today. 7id. a packet.

Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

PLANETARY CONFIGURATIONS DURING THE NEXT FEW WEEKS INDICATE A QUICKENING OF EVENTS IN EUROPE.

The most interesting concerns drastic Italian moves calculated to diminish the spread of Bolshevik influence in Europe. Swift action by the Duce is indicated.

At the same time Mussolini will be involved in large-scale preparations to counter an internal situation predicted months ago—with regard to the Monarchy.

I WARNED you that the war was due to spread in unexpected directions. The first developments may come within four or five weeks. Contrary to general belief, I regard it as improbable that the Low Countries will be involved.

THE arrangement between Italy and Turkey predicted here long ago is likely to culminate in big events in the South-east of Europe within a matter of weeks. The next move by the Nazis will be in that region, and I regard the middle of February as the most likely time for the crisis.

"Livening Up In Europe"

IN London a change of ambassador on the part of two friendly nations has important repercussions. A clue to the probable trend of events will be furnished by diplomatic moves of the next few weeks.

Round about the same time I expect a big row in Berlin arising out of General Franco's reactions to the Russian problem.

THE conjunction of Mars and Saturn in opposition to Hitler's Ascendant, due on the eleventh of next month, is of the highest significance. It points to a serious deadlock in current German arrangements, and vital Nazi interests are bound to be affected. Events may mark an important turning-point in the present situation.

IN spite of denials I am confident that peace talks between Japan and China are imminent. I have always insisted that something of the kind would take place in 1940, and I repeat my long-standing assertion that the Japanese are going to come off second-best in the bargaining.

ALARMING news regarding a widespread spy organisation arrives from America during the next few weeks. A sensational disclosure will implicate a prominent figure there. A wave of strong anti-Nazi feeling will sweep the country, which may lead to a weakening of the isolation policy.



General Franco

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY
UNUSUAL developments in connection with your finances are the most interesting feature of the coming twelvemonth. New ideas likely to be well to the fore and gains can be expected.

TOMORROW
An excellent year for making headway, especially in occupational matters. Promotion or expansion clearly indicated, and the next few months should bring you much nearer the realisation of some of your major ambitions.

TUESDAY
Important changes are a feature of the coming year. Be well on the alert to seize every opportunity for personal advancement. A great deal will depend upon the energy with which you push your plans.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of January, 1941, over 3,500 words, by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postal costs. State name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

WEDNESDAY
Provided you exercise due care, the general business prospects are reasonably sound, although you must not expect anything in the nature of large-scale gains. Home affairs also run on pleasant lines and there should be little to give rise to anxiety in your private life.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
YOU may find it rather difficult to get into your stride this week, and I am afraid it is not until towards next week-end that you get much real chance to make headway.

Saturday, on the other hand, gives you just the opportunity you have been wanting.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
First half of the week is likely to prove quiet, and apart from an upset of some kind on Tuesday there is nothing which calls for special comment. Attention may be devoted chiefly to questions of finance, and I suggest you enlist the support of members of your family in dealing with current problems.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
This is a week which needs to be handled with care. At the beginning the financial possibilities predominate and you have an excellent chance to dispose of recent money worries on sound lines.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
Strongly advise you to be on your guard against foolish mistakes due to over-confidence. Your mind may be rather exercised regarding the financial position as the week begins. I recommend great care regarding expenditure on Monday and Tuesday.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 20
Unexpected hitch in business arrangements may cause anxiety at the middle of the week. I advise you to make the fullest possible use of Monday for dealing with current problems. There may be financial strain during the early days of the week, and it would not be wise to accept any new commitments for a time.

AUGUST 21 to SEPTEMBER 20
You will have to watch your step carefully this week. Although there are sound financial possibilities during the early days, the prospects quickly degenerate and by mid-week you may find yourself faced with a crisis.

SEPTEMBER 21 to OCTOBER 20
You begin your week on a quiet note, and apart from a hitch of some kind on Tuesday there are no signs of any developments of special significance. Questions of finance are likely to come up for consideration during the early days and decisions can be taken with confidence.

OCTOBER 21 to NOVEMBER 20
Early days of this week are inclined to be sluggish, and you are likely to meet with considerable opposition to your plans until almost towards the end. You begin with a particularly exasperating Monday which may present you with a financial problem.

NOVEMBER 21 to DECEMBER 20
All decisions of importance should be left until Friday, which marks the point at which most of your interests take a turn for the better. Tension in the home, however, may be continued over the week-end, and I suggest you devote extra attention to plans fixed for Saturday, which are likely to affect other people to an extent.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19
Quiet week which you may find much too dull for your liking. It will be essential, however, to curb your impatience, and I suggest you adapt yourself to current circumstances as far as you can. Possibility of some financial gain around about Friday.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
Tuesday is likely to prove a highly significant day, and I strongly urge you to make a real effort then to clear up existing difficulties. A little enterprise would be likely to produce amazingly good results.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
This is going to prove a distinctly tricky week to negotiate, and I advise you to play for safety in all your activities, especially round about Wednesday.

TODAY'S RADIO

391.1 METRES (767 kc/s) and 449.1 METRES (668 kc/s)

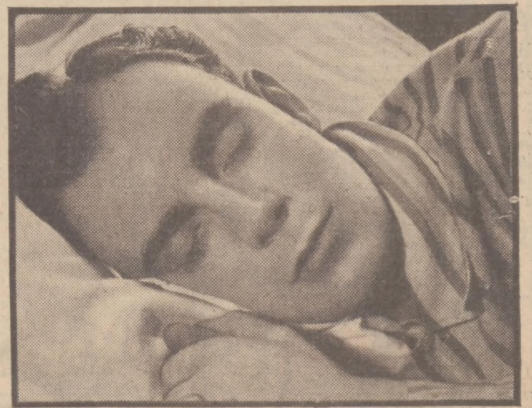
7.0 a.m.—Time: News.
7.10—Records.
7.30—Florian Trio.
8.0—Time: News.
8.15—Shiloh L.N.E.R. Works Band.
8.30—Jack Wilson and his Versatile Five.
9.15—Victory by Military Band, from St. George's Garrison Church, Aldershot.
9.30—Service: Address by Rev. C. D. Symonds, from St. George's, Aldershot.
10.15—The Kenilworth Ode.
10.45—"Lost in the Desert," a Talk by Vivienne Watteville.
11.0—Residual New at the Organ.
11.30—B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra.
12.15 p.m.—Reading from Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford" by Janet Chance.
12.30—Kenneth Sydney Baynes and his Orchestra, with Helen Hill.
1.0—Time: News.
1.10—B.B.C. Singers.
1.40—Fred Hartley, with the Novelty Sextet and Brian Lawrence.
2.15—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton.
2.30—Gramophone.
2.45—Part 1 of a Beecham Sunday Concert, from Queen's Hall, London.
3.45—Lloyd Thomas at the Organ.
4.15—Word Squares, a new Peigell and Paper Game for Listeners.
4.45—Munn and Felton's Works Band.
5.15—Children.
5.45—26.11 Metres—News in Welsh.
6.0—Time: News.
6.15—The Fact of Death, by Rev. J. S. Whale.
6.35—Myra Hess in a Beethoven Recital.
7.5—Songs of the British Isles—No. 7.
7.55—Service of Christian Unity.
8.40—Week's Good Cause.
8.45—Arthur Cartmell (violin).
9.0—Time: News.
9.15—Aron's Field, a Morality Play by D. G. Bridson.
10.0—Popular Sunday Concert.
10.45—Epilogue.
10.55—B.B.C. Orchestra (Section C).
11.30—Troise and his Mandolins, with Percy Manchester.
12.0 midnight—Time: News.

For the Forces
342.1 METRES (877 kc/s)
Tonight's special items are as follows:—
8.0 p.m.—Home Service programme.
8.15—H. Robinson Cleaver at the Organ.
8.25—B.B.C. Military Band.
8.35—Home Service programme.
9.35—Orchestra Raymonde.
9.45—Prof. C. M. Chorus, with Henry Cummings (baritone).
10.0—Home Service programme.
10.15—Commodore Grand Orchestra.
10.45—Home Service programme.

From Abroad
BRUSSELS (No. 1)
(483.9 metres, 620 kc/s)
9.0 a.m.—Records.
9.15—Valley Solo.
9.30—London Suite (Eric Coates).
9.45—Records.
10.15—Choral Selection, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".
10.30—Caharet Records.
10.45—Orchestra.
11.0—Home Service programme.
11.15—Symphony Concert.
11.30—Valley Solo.
11.45—Caharet Music.
12.0—Records.
12.15—Military Band.
1.15—Orchestra.
1.30—Orchestra.
1.45—Symphony Concert.
1.55—Valley Solo.
2.10—Caharet Music.
2.25—Symphony Concert.
2.40—Somerset (Beethoven) for Violin and Piano.

PEOPLE WHO CRACK UP UNDER WAR STRAIN

belong to the 2nd and 3rd Sleep Groups



There are 3 Sleep Groups

WHICH DO YOU BELONG TO?

1st SLEEP GROUP

The people who are best fitted to stand war stress belong to this Group. Their sleep is the kind that restores body, nerves and brain completely. They may spend only 5 or 6 hours in bed and yet are never handicapped by "nerves" or tiredness. There is the thoroughly refreshing 1st Group Sleep that everyone should have and that Horlicks gives.

2nd SLEEP GROUP

This Group is made up of people who seem to sleep well enough yet find it impossible to stand up to war stress. The reason is that excess acid waste products in the blood accumulate there. Horlicks corrects this.

3rd SLEEP GROUP

The people who are least able to stand war stress belong to this Group. They sleep badly—can't get to sleep, lie awake at night, or wake tired in the morning. Their trouble is the same as that of people in Group 2, to an even greater degree. Hospital tests prove that Horlicks overcomes this condition, ensures 1st Group Sleep.

HOW are you taking the war? It's a curious fact that some people suffer much more than others from war strain. Even though they sleep 8 or 9 hours every night they feel depressed, "nervy" and tired.

Scientists explain it by pointing out that a great many people belong to the wrong sleep group. We are all classified into 3 levels or groups of sleep.

Those in the 1st Sleep Group get perfect rest for their brain and nerves even from a short night's sleep. They find they can stand up splendidly to war worry and anxiety.

But the trouble with people in the 2nd and 3rd Sleep Groups is that their brain and nerves are kept active all night by the body's excess acid waste products, which accumulate in the blood. Scientists, experimenting with various foods and drinks, discovered that Horlicks alone completely neutralized those excess acid waste products. Taken at bedtime, Horlicks gives body, nerves and brain complete repose, and ensures 1st Group Sleep every night.

Start taking Horlicks tonight. This nourishing, well-balanced food will neutralize the acid waste products that keep nerves and brain active during sleep, thus guarding against Night Starvation. See how much more energetic and hopeful you will feel. The longer the war lasts, the more urgently you need the restful, restorative 1st Group Sleep that Horlicks bestows.

Prices from 2/- at all chemists and grocers. Mixers 6d. and 1/-.

HORLICKS . . .

at bedtime gives you 1st Group Sleep

JANUARY 28 SOUPDAY

Soup Served Daily Saves Shillings.

Make every day a soup day with **SYMINGTON'S Soups**

15 Varieties: Tomato, Oxtail, Mock Turtle, Green Pea, Lentil, Celery, Chestnut, Kidney, Hare, Scotch Broth, White Vegetable, Onion, Mulligatawny, Pea, Mushroom. Prices still pre-war. 2d. size gives two large platefuls; 3d. size gives 3d.

ORDER AT ONCE Prices only available whilst present stocks last

For other designs see List.

SPAN ROOF GREEN HOUSES from 12.0
SPAN ROOF STEEL GREENHOUSES from 12.0
MOTOR HOUSES from 12.0
BUNGALOWS from 12.0

GARDEN FRAMES from 12.0
POULTRY HOUSES from 12.0
FENT ROOF HUTS from 12.0
SPAN ROOF HUTS from 12.0

BATH'S
(Dept. 30, 37, SOUTHAMPTON STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2.)
Please send Free Catalogue

Name: _____
Address: _____
Write your name and Address ONLY and insert in enclosed envelope (id. stamp).

Do black-outs
mean 'no walkies'
for your dog?



DO BLACK-OUTS mean "no walkies" for your dog? Does rationing mean an ill-balanced diet for him? Bound to! These two factors will upset his health unless you take steps to keep his blood pure.

Regular conditioning with Bob Martin's Condition Powders is the sure way of purifying a dog's blood, now more urgent than ever. By ridding his blood of the toxic impurities set up by faulty feeding and restricted exercise, Bob Martin's will make your dog a 'plus' dog and maintain (in spite of irregularities) a rich, pure blood supply. One Bob Martin's once a day will make him twice as fit, twice as high-spirited, twice as companionable.

Bob Martin's
one a day makes a 'plus' dog

From all chemists and dog-food shops, in packets of 9 powders 6d. and 21 powders 1/-.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

without Calomel—and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks pink. Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Brand Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carters Brand Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1/3 and 3/4.



WE CAN ONLY AFFORD HALF THE
EGGS WE USED TO EAT—BUT
I'VE FOUND SOMETHING THAT
MAKES UP THE DIFFERENCE

You can get the energy value of 21 eggs from a 6d. tin of FRY'S COCOA

FRY'S Cocoa is FOOD. It helps you to ensure proper nourishment for the family in spite of rising prices and rationing. Each cupful of Fry's is brimming with energy—the energy that children need for healthy growth, and manual and office workers must have to keep them up to their jobs. Have you a family to care for? Make Fry's the regular mealtime drink and make every penny count. Get a tin to-day.

CALORIES FOR ENERGY

Scientists measure energy in Calories—and active workers burn up 4,000 Calories a day. Office workers, housewives, even children burn up thousands of Calories daily. Unless their diet contains at least the number of Calories they use, health and efficiency suffer. Fry's Cocoa is one of the most valuable sources of Calories. Made in the usual way with milk, sugar and water, it supplies a large proportion of the Calories you need daily. Add Fry's to the menu right away.



DIFFICULT TIMES—BUT ALL WELL FED
See how they enjoy Fry's Cocoa for supper—and how well they keep on only £3 a week. They have Fry's for breakfast also, to give them a good start on cold mornings. With the price still unchanged it costs so little that there's all the more for warm clothes and fuel.

A 6d tin of Fry's Cocoa, made in the usual way with milk, sugar and water, gives you the same energy as any of the following:

1½ LB. OF STEAK
4 LARGE CHOPS
4½ LBS. OF FISH
21 EGGS



A HINT FOR SERVICE FOLK—In cold weather try a steaming cup of Fry's Cocoa on duty. It will warm you up and keep you going. None of the delicious flavour is lost in the thermos.

C.179-15140

Here's Why You Don't Read About The Weather!

THIEF'S "DOUBLE NATURE"

DESCRIBED BY TWO REFUGEE DOCTORS AS "A YOUTH OF DOUBLE CHARACTER," A TWENTY-ONE-YEARS-OLD GERMAN REFUGEE WAS RECOMMENDED FOR DEPORTATION BY THE SOUTH-WESTERN MAGISTRATE YESTERDAY.

The youth, Arno Joachim Albrecht Bachwitz, of Ashburn-pl., Kensington, was charged with the theft of property, worth about £9, part from a fellow-lodger and the rest at a New Year's party and at a hairdresser's.

Detective Holder said Bachwitz, who was Jewish, came here in 1934. For two years he was a medical student in London, but failed to get his degree. Since then he had posed as a doctor and, in fact, had performed a minor operation on a girl. He carried a complete medical kit.

DEFENCE PLEA

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, defending, said two German refugee doctors had known Bachwitz for some years, and both considered his case for psycho-analytical treatment. If such a type were sent to prison there was a great risk of his being made a criminal for ever.

Mr. Wilson, the magistrate, said that he was sorry for the circumstances which drove Bachwitz from the land of his birth, but he could not allow his sympathy to interfere with his judgment.

"Whether you are a criminal or abnormal," he told Bachwitz, "it will be in the best interests of the public for you to leave this country at the earliest possible moment."

"You have no regard for its laws, and must go to prison for seven days. I shall also make a certificate recommending you for deportation."

PALESTINE 'QUAKE

Jerusalem, Saturday. A slight earth tremor was felt early this morning throughout Northern Palestine, especially in the Haifa vicinity. No damage or casualties were reported.

STAR SHY



After acting as auctioneer at a dog sale, child film star Jane Withers gives a congratulatory hug to a lucky young bidder—who seems to be a lad who is shy of the limelight.

KEEPING THE NAZIS GUESSING

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BEHIND THE ENROLMENT OF MORE METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE EXPERTS IS A STORY THAT SHOULD HEARTEN ALL WHO CURSE THIS "BLUE PENCIL" CLIMATE OF OURS.

For our weather is proving a boon to us and a hughen to Germany.

The Nazis would give much to know whether we are snivelling under the rigours of King Frost, basking in sunshine or fumbling through fog—but we just won't tell them!

That is why there are no weather reports in the papers. For even with out-of-date details of Britain's weather, German experts could get some sort of idea of what hers is likely to be.

BAD FOR JERRY

The Germans could make use of the piles of facts and statistics that reach the Meteorological Office each day from observers scattered all over the world.

For what is Britain's weather one day is most probably Germany's the next, and, with accurate data of frost, storms and fogs to come, the Nazis could adjust their tactics accordingly.

They would not bother to send reconnaissance planes to the British Isles if they knew that Britain was enveloped in fog or that snow or gales were ahead.

They would not lay mines if they knew that coming storms would wash them away.

Fortunately for us, Germany has to send her planes and submarines out into unknown conditions. Our blockade of weather news has made her forecasts for Western Europe guesswork.

On the other hand all our forces know what the weather will be over and around Germany, because we at home have already experienced it.

Rarely do airmen on security patrol or long-distance flights ever Germany run into conditions they do not expect.

Now, however, Britain's increase in weather bureau staff will give the Services even more complete details of what to expect than before.

This added information will also aid the B.E.F. and Home Defence units.

You Will Agree That—

We Do Do Daft Things!

By "THE PHILOSOPHER"

RUN, ADOLF, RUN! WE ARE SURE TO WIN THIS WAR. WE'VE GOT THE MEN, SHIPS, AND MONEY, TOO.

Also, we still retain those indispensable salutes, in and out of barracks.

Recently, I saw a peaceful citizen receive a painful buffet while hurrying along the street. He had got almost abreast a soldier who chanced to see an officer passing.

Up flashed a hand in a salute that swept off the civilian's hat and gave him a bloodshot eye in addition!

Amusing for onlookers, but not for the embarrassed soldier and his victim.

Yet such things must be, before a famous victory.

LIKE AN AUSTRALIAN I MET LAST WAR, I NEVER TOOK KINDLY TO EVERLASTING MILITARY SALAMAS.

My Dominion friend marched past corporal or colonel with equal unconcern, protesting, "I have no time for tomfool arm-wagging."

Now, twenty-five years on, I

firmly believe that at least the off-duty salute should be abolished.

The custom smells of caste, and will help on victory not one iota.

Nor will the recent ban by R.A.F. commanding officers, who forbid officers and men to drink at the same bar.

They go up in the same aeroplane, sometimes to their deaths, but a pint of beer alters them to "these and those."

Mark Twain aptly sized up British people as democrats determined to perpetuate many aristocratic evils.

Or, as Gracie Fields might say, "Eeh, by gum, we do do a lot of daft things."

WILE' WAGING WAR FOR DEMOCRACY, PEOPLE SLOBBER OVER THE FACT THAT AN EARLY CHILDREN ARE AT-TENDING A VILLAGE SCHOOL THROUGH THE TOPSY-TURVYDOM OF EVACUATION. And why cannot these kiddies do this without a flood of sentimental slop? Folks with real up-

take will pay more respect to Lady Idessleigh's view than to such foolish acclamation.

"I am pleased," she sensibly says, "with the progress my children are making, and I am in favour of all children mixing together."

British democracy at home weakens itself. Yet, queerly enough, those same British democrats stand firm in this fight for world democracy.

And this will-to-victory would be greater but for further shortcomings among leaders whom we weakly permit to carry on their selfish customs and traditions.

IN THE COURSE OF A WAR TO BE SUSTAINED GRIMLY BY THE WHOLE PEOPLE, IT IS STILL POSSIBLE FOR A CABINET MINISTER TO DRAW BIG SALARIES FOR TWO JOBS, EACH OF WHICH IS A FULL-TIME AFFAIR IN ITSELF. If, for example, a Cabinet Minister is entitled to £5,000 a year for his Cabinet duties, his "right" to £50 a week as Admiral of the Fleet needs some explaining away.

Again, how stimulating to popular patriotism is the folly of county magnates who, from 112 candidates, select a peer's son and heir to be their Chief Constable, even though he had no former police experience.

Sir John Anderson wouldn't confirm the appointment. Well done, Sir John.

But, despite all, we shall succeed by dint of British doggedness and courage, qualities that are always forthcoming.

The home front is ready for more taxation, extended rationing, prohibition of luxury importation—anything demanded in a spirit of fairness.

We shall win this war, but we should benefit tremendously from helpful gumption and team-work, wherever the cap fits.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU

"THE PEOPLE" today has pleasure in offering warm congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:—

DIAMOND.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Peters, Duke-st., Silverhill St. Leonards-on-Sea. GOLDEN.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Rance, Peabody-st., Farnborough; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Way, Park-lane, Wembley; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Firfield, Harvey-st., Cadroxton, Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams, Queen's-ter., Cardiff; Mr. and Mrs. A. Waring, Stortford-lane, Hasland; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sullivan, Ashby-ter., Bramley, Leeds.

SILVER.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Radcliffe, Foxhollies-rd., Sheppridge, Huddersfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins, Cromwell-rd., Chisleham; Mr. and Mrs. J. Alsop, Convent-rd., Darlington (January 14); Mr. and Mrs. F. Howarth, Wyndcliffe-drive, Pkington, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilcock, Nestle-rd., Morriston, Swansea; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Croydon-rd., Caterham.

ALSO.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Prospect-rd., Cove, Farnborough (65th anniversary); Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherwood (52nd anniversary); Mr. and Mrs. J. Harding, Yonder-st., Ottery St. Mary, Devon (28th anniversary).

Still 5 Years To Fight For

HUNDREDS of messages of congratulation have reached Miss Florence White, Bradford confectioner and organiser of the National Spinners' Pension Association, on securing pensions for women at 60—just announced by the Chancellor.

"Our aim is still pensions at 55," she told me, "but we are delighted with this partial success."

See how your savings grow!

NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Interest averages £3. 3s. 5d. per cent over 10 years
and the safety of your capital guaranteed

VALUE AFTER	1 Certificate costs 15/-	5 Certificates cost £3. 15s.	10 Certificates cost £7. 10s.	50 Certificates cost £37. 10s.	100 Certificates cost £75
1 YEAR	£ s. d. - 15 3	£ s. d. 3 16 3	£ s. d. 7 12 6	£ s. d. 38 2 6	£ s. d. 76 5 0
2 YEARS	- 15 9	3 18 9	7 17 6	39 7 6	78 15 0
3 YEARS	- 16 3	4 1 3	8 2 6	40 12 6	81 5 0
4 YEARS	- 16 9	4 3 9	8 7 6	41 17 6	83 15 0
5 YEARS	- 17 6	4 7 6	8 15 0	43 15 0	87 10 0
6 YEARS	- 18 0	4 10 0	9 0 0	45 0 0	90 0 0
7 YEARS	- 18 6	4 12 6	9 5 0	46 5 0	92 10 0
8 YEARS	- 19 0	4 15 0	9 10 0	47 10 0	95 0 0
9 YEARS	- 19 6	4 17 6	9 15 0	48 15 0	97 10 0
10 YEARS	1 0 6	5 2 6	10 5 0	51 5 0	102 10 0

Study this little table carefully. It shows you clearly how profitable it is for you to save all you can and lend it as early as you can to the Government. You pay no Income Tax on these Certificates.

Each Certificate costs 15/- and, as you see, grows in value to 17/6 in five years and 20/6 in ten years. You thus secure a rate of interest averaging £3.3.5 per cent over the ten-year period, and no Income Tax to pay on it. The maximum number of certificates any person can hold is 500. Certificates may be cashed at any time, with accrued interest after the first year. Obtain them at your Post Office or Bank, or through any National Savings Group.

3% DEFENCE BONDS. £5 and multiples of £5. Income Tax not deducted at source. Maximum holding £1,000.

YOUR POST OFFICE OR TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK. You may deposit any sum from 1/- upwards with annual limit of £500. Interest 2½% per annum.

To Employers and Employees
Hasa National Savings Group been formed in your Office, Works or Shop? If not, write at once to the National Savings Committee, London, S.W.1. Savings Groups provide the best and easiest method of accumulating weekly savings.

Lend to defend the right to be free

ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE

Your Child's Health is at Stake



There is danger in "saving"
on Home Remedies—
Ask Your Doctor

One point on which all doctors, nurses and child welfare experts agree is—Never give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.

All mothers know this, but not all practice it. Often the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes their caution.

So when your little one has an upset stomach, is sick and bilious, get 'Milk of Magnesia.' Then you can rest assured that you have the safest and best antacid that money can buy.

Prescribed by doctors and used by nurses, 'Milk of Magnesia' is the ideal preparation for a child. It sweetens a sour stomach in a few minutes. It cools the blood and gently regulates the bowels as nothing else can.

Many mothers find 'Milk of Magnesia' brand Tablets handy. Their pleasant mint flavour appeals very strongly to children, who take them eagerly.

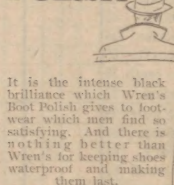
Obtainable everywhere.

'Milk of Magnesia' 1/3 and 2/6 (Treble Size) Also 'Milk of Magnesia' Tablets 6d., 1/-, 2/- and 3/6.

'MILK OF MAGNESIA'

'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark of Phillips' Preparation of Magnesia.

WREN'S the MAN'S POLISH



It is the intense black brilliance which Wren's Boot Polish gives to foot-wear which men find so satisfying. And there is nothing better than Wren's for keeping shoes waterproof and shining them last.



**WREN'S SUPER WAX
BOOT POLISH**

TINS 2/3 6/6 & 9/6

W.A.U.1

Also in Brown, Dark Tan, Tony and White.

Also in Brown, Dark Tan, Tony and White.

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Four Divisions Trapped Amid Snow And Ice

SURVIVORS FIGHTING WAY TO SAFETY

Polish Aces With R.A.F.

THEY'RE OUT FOR THEIR REVENGE

Special to "The People"

FROM THE FOB-POCKET OF HIS TWEED TROUSERS THE YOUNG MAN PULLED A METAL BADGE, PROUDLY DISPLAYING IT TO ME IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND.

It was formed of an eagle upon a swastika within a laurel wreath and not so many weeks ago it adorned the tunic of a German fighter pilot.

The young man who showed it to me shot the German down after a thrilling air duel over Poland, landed beside the wrecked plane and bandaged his enemy's wounds.

In appreciation the German pilot unpinned his badge and handed it to him.

This is only one of the many thrilling stories I heard yesterday at a Royal Air Force station in south-east England where a number of Polish pilots, gunners and observers who have arrived in this country by a secret route from all over Europe, are undergoing training in preparation to man British fighters and bombers against the Nazis.

There are already some hundreds here—I am not allowed to reveal the exact figure. They have amazing stories to tell of how they escaped from Poland and reached this country, but these cannot be told.

"WITH MY FOREHEAD"

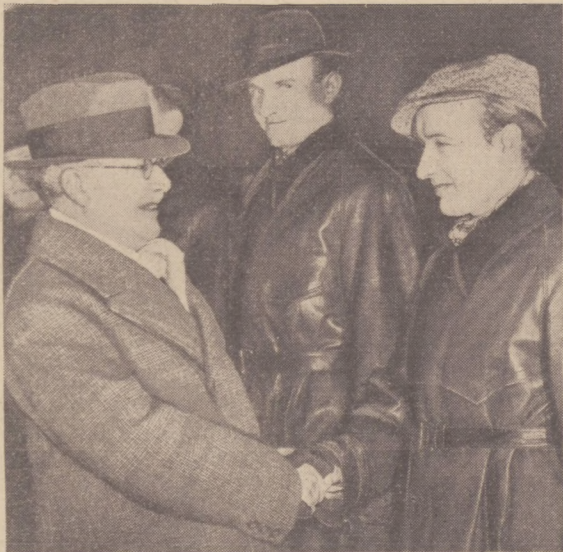
Today the Polish airmen were inspected by Sir Kingsley Wood, who, when he arrived, gave them a greeting in Polish, "Czesciem zmlinze," which, translated literally, means "Soldiers with my forehead," a form of Polish salute, to which the airmen replied with "Czesciem Panie Ministrze," which means "Greetings, Mr. Minister."

Among the pilots Sir Kingsley Wood met and talked with was the twenty-four-year-old man who showed me the German badge. Altogether he bagged four German planes—three bombers and a fighter.

He is only one of many Polish air aces already here. Some of them told me that they had no proper chance in Poland.

"We did not have a sporting chance," they said. "At four o'clock in the morning before war was declared, 2,000 German warplanes struck at our airports and completely paralysed communications in a little more than 12 hours, so that we did not have an opportunity to put up a decent fight."

"Now, however, in British planes we hope to get our own back."



SIR KINGSLEY WOOD SHAKING HANDS WITH THE POLISH PILOT WHO SHOT DOWN FOUR GERMAN PLANES

NAZIS "SINK" A MYTHICAL 25,000 TONS

Berlin, Saturday.

GERMANY claims that she sank 25,000 tons of shipping on January 25 in today's communiqué.

This says: "The continually successful conduct of the naval war has yielded a figure of more than 25,000 tons sunk on January 25 alone."

"A German U-boat in the Atlantic sank two ships under British convoy off Oporto."—British United Press.

It was officially stated in London yesterday that on January 25 only two neutral vessels, totalling 5,700 tons, and one French vessel of some 3,000 tons were sunk by German mines or torpedoes. No British ships were sunk.

NEW "COME-BACK" PLEA

The executive of the Society of Civil Servants has decided to press for a broadening of the scope of the proposed deputation to the Chancellor, by not only demanding the cessation of further evacuation of civil servants, but also the return to London of those already evacuated.

The Society's headquarters will return immediately to its London offices.

"Spying For Germany" HIGH OFFICER OF SWISS ARMY ARRESTED

Berne, Saturday.

SPYING FOR GERMANY IS THE CHARGE ON WHICH COLONEL A. FONJALLAZ, RETIRED, OF THE SWISS ARMY, AND A FOREIGNER OF UNSTATED NATIONALITY HAVE BEEN ARRESTED BY COUNTER-ESPIONAGE AGENTS AT BERNE.

Since the rank of colonel is the highest peace-time rank a Swiss officer can attain, the news caused a sensation throughout Switzerland.

Fonjallaz, who has been retired for several years, had occupied a teaching post at the Federal Polytechnical School for seven months following his retirement.

He was ousted when he became active as a leader of the Frontists, the Swiss Nazi Party lately disbanded.

In recent years he had had no connection with the Swiss Army, military circles said.

The Federal authorities declined to identify the foreigner arrested with Fonjallaz, since the case is under investigation.—Associated Press.

Tension Ends: Frontier Opens

Eupen (Belgium), Saturday.

THE GERMAN-BELGIAN FRONTIER HAS BEEN REOPENED AT THE FRONTIER-POST OF HAUSET AS FROM TODAY.

Tramcars from Eupen to Koepfchen on the German frontier will be run as soon as the snowdrifts have been cleared away, and pedestrian traffic over the frontier will be re-established.

Vehicles wishing to enter Germany, however, must use the Liege-La Calamine road.

The situation is now the same as before the recent period of tension.—Reuter.

SIR JOHN REITH: NO OPPOSITION

The I.L.P. have decided not to oppose the candidature of Sir John Reith in the Southampton by-election.

The party will reserve its energies and finances for more favourable by-elections, "which they anticipate are likely to arise in the immediate future."

Southampton Liberals will not put up a candidate, and it is almost certain there will be no opposition to Sir John, the National candidate.

RED FLIERS BOMB MORE HOSPITALS

SURVIVORS OF THE FOUR RUSSIAN DIVISIONS TRAPPED IN THE SNOW AND ICE NORTH OF LAKE LADOGA WERE YESTERDAY TRYING TO FIGHT THEIR WAY OUT.

In face of merciless guerrilla tactics by Finland's fighters on skis, they launched attack after attack.

Heavy losses were inflicted on them, according to last night's Finnish war communiqué. Some of the attacking detachments are stated to have been entirely cut to pieces.

Recent Finnish army communiqués have mentioned particularly attacks at Aittiojoki and Kollanajoki.

According to unofficial reports, the Red troops at Aittiojoki are the remnants of large forces shattered some weeks ago at Aglajaervi and Toivajarvi, farther north.

Another division is said to be battling vainly at the Finnish lines round Kollanajoki, to relieve two other divisions caught too far from their base near Kitea.

For some time, there has been no re-

port of the fighting at Kitea, which is optimistically interpreted here to mean that these forces are already beyond help.

BELOW ZERO

The Russian disaster at Kiantajarvi illustrated what an enemy weather below zero can be in the wilderness, when allied with the Finns, who know how to take advantage of it.

The temperatures which met the Soviet divisions as they advanced as far as Kitea along the Ladoga Lake shore were the lowest since 1880.

Russian airmen continue to bomb Finnish hospitals, according to an official statement issued in Helsinki by the A.R.P. commander.

"About 140 bombs were dropped yesterday in eight localities and several houses were damaged," he said.

"Casualties were one killed and three wounded."

"The enemy again used machine-guns against civilians and at least one case of the use of explosive bullets has been established."

"The bombing of hospitals continued. In one village, bombs dropped in the grounds of a hospital scored a direct hit on an air raid shelter trench. Luckily, there were no people in that section of the trench."

The Finns claim that a Russian submarine has been destroyed in a Finnish minefield.

MARSHAL'S COOLNESS

This story of the coolness and courage of Field-Marshal Mannerheim, Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish Army, during an air raid, was related by the Rome radio announcer last night, says Reuter.

The Finnish Army Headquarters in a small town in the interior of the country was heavily bombed by Soviet airmen some days ago.

Field-Marshal Mannerheim and his staff were having a meal when the alarm was given.

Bombs began to drop around the building and his staff took shelter, but the Field-Marshal continued his meal.

Asked to take cover, he is said to have replied: "If I am necessary to Finland I shall live. If not, why should I take cover?"

AMERICANS CAN FIGHT

The enlistment of American volunteers in the Finnish army is expected in Washington to be accelerated as a result of President Roosevelt's statement that Americans could fight abroad and retain their citizenship unless they swore allegiance to another government.

The statement is interpreted as another indication that the Government wishes actively to assist Finland.

Reports that aeroplanes and other supplies for Finland from neutral countries were being detained in the British contraband control were denied in London yesterday.

An official of the Ministry of Economic Warfare stated that the British Government has taken special steps to ensure that all important supplies to Finland should not be detained.

(A.P., B.U.P. and Reuter.)

"THE FUEHRER PROMISED YOU"

THE text of leaflets to be dropped over Germany in the next few days was revealed on the Paris Radio. The leaflets say:—

The Fuehrer promised you bread, and you have a ration card.

The Fuehrer promised you peace, and you have war.

The Fuehrer condemned Russia, and now she is your ally.

The Fuehrer promised that you would be victorious everywhere, and now you are isolated.

Do you think he has deceived you?

The announcer explained (says the Exchange) that the leaflet was obtained by a French war correspondent.

WOMEN'S DAY OFF FOR WASHING

German women workers, with long hours of toil, are getting one extra week-day off every fortnight to do their washing, said the German wireless yesterday, quoted by Reuter.

WHOLE NATION ASKED TO SAVE

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A GREAT campaign to conserve the nation's resources will be launched by the Government within a few days.

Wise spending, and more saving, will be two of the keynotes of the campaign.

Sir John Reith, Minister of Information, is to "put the campaign over" by publicity in the Press, on the radio, on hoardings, through the churches and social and political organisations, and through local authorities.

FOUR POINTS

The main points of the campaign will be:—

SPEND WISELY.—Heads of families and housewives will be urged to cut out

all expenditure on luxuries, including unnecessary furniture and household goods, and luxury foods from abroad.

SAVE MORE.—The National Savings campaign is doing better than was anticipated. But the Government will appeal for still more savings.

AVOID WASTE.—Local authorities will be asked to collect waste metals for melting down into munitions, food scraps for pig feeding, waste cloth and paper for refabrication, and waste oil and fats for remanufacture.

COST OF LIVING.—All industries will be urged to prevent unnecessary increases in costs of production to avoid increases in the cost of living. The Government will ask trade unions not to demand increased wages unless there

is a very glaring injustice to be remedied.

UNION VIEWS

The trade union leaders are discussing this question of wages with the Chancellor of the Exchequer. They point out that any attempt to stabilise wages will involve widespread hardships and injustices.

The unions, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Minister of Labour are to meet to discuss this question.

TOLL OF THE SNOWS

Many deaths are reported from the mountainous districts of Japan as a result of the heavy snowfalls, which are also crippling the railway system in the central and north-western areas, says the Exchange from Tokio.

MINISTRY OF 4-FIGURE SALARIES

WHY ARE MORE THAN 1,600 OFFICIALS, EXCLUDING PEOPLE IN THE CLERICAL, TYPING AND MESSENGER GRADES, EMPLOYED AT THE MINISTRY OF SHIPPING?

Questions about this huge staff, many of whom draw four-figures salaries, are to be asked in Parliament this week.

Among the officials are:—

Director-General	£3,000
Secretary	£2,200
Principal asst. secy.	£1,700
Second secretary	£1,700
Director of Sea Transport	£1,650
Head of statistics	£1,450
Accountant-General	£1,410
Deputy - Accountant-General	£1,150
Principal Establishment Officer	£1,150
Head of secretariat	£1,100
Assistant solicitor	£1,200
3 Assistant secretaries	£1,150

There are several other officials whose salaries already exceed £1,000 a year, or on a scale by which they will rise to that figure by yearly increments.

Retort To Nazis PREMIER MAKES A DATE

POLITICAL circles are speculating over the speech which the Prime Minister will make at a luncheon next Wednesday of the National Defence Public Interest Committee.

When invited to the luncheon he was told he could select any day he liked.

By accident or design, his choice of next Wednesday is the day after the Nazi accession-to-power anniversary—January 30—on which Hitler usually makes a resounding pronouncement to the world.

Mr. Chamberlain may have thought that the luncheon next day would give him an admirable opportunity of replying publicly and quickly to any Nazi declarations.

In any case, the diplomats will be there in force.

The gathering will include the Ambassadors of France, Poland, Turkey, China and Japan, the Finnish, Greek, Swedish, Rumanian and Iranian Ministers, and representatives of the Dominions and U.S.A.

AUDIENCE THAT SCARED MR. EDEN

MR. ANTHONY EDEN, Dominions Secretary, confessed to a Canadian soldier last night an occasion when he felt nervous.

Visiting the Victoria League Club for Service men from overseas in London, Mr. Eden chatted with Private "Jimmy" Simpson.

Simpson told Mr. Eden that while in Winnipeg, he heard him broadcast from New York on Democracy.

Mr. Eden said to him, "I never felt so nervous in my life as when I entered that hall and faced all those people."

GESTAPO ARRESTS IN SKODA WORKS

Numerous arrests among the employees of the Skoda works at Pilsen, Austria, have been made by the Gestapo, the French Radio announced last night in its German news bulletin.

The German secret police, it was added, have discovered small revolutionary groups among the workmen, which are engaging in anti-German activities.—Reuter.

DIRECTOR KILLED ON LINE

Mr. Gordon Walker, forty-three, a company director, of Moylen Farm, Marlow, Bucks, was killed at Maidenhead railway station on Friday night. He was seen to fall in front of a train travelling from Reading to Paddington.

STOP PRESS

JANUARY 28, 1940

The People
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940.

SORE THROATS and HEAD COLDS cleared away by MILTON

SORE THROAT At the first sign of sore throat gargle at once with Milton. You will obtain immediate relief and by gargling again an hour or so later the most painful sore throat is usually banished. If you find gargling difficult, spray the throat instead, using the Milton Spray—it's just as effective.



HEAD COLDS There has never been so quick, so simple a way of clearing up head colds as spraying them away with Milton and the Milton Nasal Spray. Why? Because Milton is the only antiseptic which dissolves mucus and destroys the germs embedded in it. Yet Milton in the proper dilution is soothing and safe with the most sensitive nose or throat. Spray with Milton as soon as a cold starts and you'll feel relief almost at once. A few regular sprayings will finish the most stubborn head cold.

MILTON Antiseptic

6d, 1/-, 1/6 and 2/6 from your chemist

MILTON Began during the last war FOR A.R.P. - best during this



CLEANS BEST LASTS LONGEST

Give your teeth a SHINE with



6d and 1/-
Price U.K. only

NO MESS NO WASTE

D. & W. GIBBS LTD., LONDON, E.C.1.

Published by CHARLES ARTHUR GRAY for the Proprietors and printed by OUMANS PRESS LTD., London: Long Acre, W.C.2, England; and Manchester: Chester-st., Oxford-rd., England, January 28, 1940.

Have a CAPSTAN - they're blended better

This advertisement appeared over two years ago. The demand is still increasing.

The demand for CAPSTAN increases daily—say W.D. & H.O. WILLS

BETTER BUY CAPSTAN

"I should shay shay!"

W.D. & H.O. WILLS, BRANCH OF THE IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND, LIMITED, LONDON, E.C.4.